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druggist.

VOL. 70. NO. 300.

EVIDENCE AGAINST
JACKSON FOUND,
SAYS McDANIEL

Findings "Worth While," Is
All Circuit Attorney Will
Say After Opening of Safe
Deposit Box.

BOX IS OPENED
BY LOCKSMITH

Inquiry Pushed to Establish
Interest Served by Missing
Man in Planning Petition
Theft.

Lock-cracking was resorted to in the effort to solve a lock-cracking mystery, when Circuit Attorney McDaniel today had a locksmith open a safe deposit box in the Night and Day Bank, the box being that which was rented by Julius C. Jackson of 1007 A. Pine street, mysterious and missing planner of the theft of petitions for a referendum vote on the United Railways franchise ordinance.

The bank's officials had not consented to the opening of the box, which was impounded yesterday by a court order, and the Circuit Attorney announced, before breaking into it, that he would take full responsibility. He took the box to his office, and after examining its contents, said that it would be "worth while" as evidence, and that he would take it before the grand jury this afternoon.

McDaniel, just before taking the box into the grand jury room, said it contained "strong evidence" of the connection of Jackson with the United Railways Co. He would not say what the character of this evidence was. He said there was \$250 in \$50 bills in the box, and \$300 more, mostly in gold.

Purpose of Crime Decried.
The chief purpose in opening the box, and in the search for Jackson, is to learn what interest Jackson was serving when he engineered the opening of the safe in the Cigar Makers' Union headquarters at 615 Chestnut street, last Saturday morning, and took the petitions. The purpose of the crime probably has been defeated by the work of the Citizens' Referendum League, which obtained before the close of the filing period, Monday night, more than enough signatures to make up for those stolen. Election Board clerks are now verifying the signatures.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel would not say whether the box still contained, as it formerly contained, the envelope from which Jackson took the two \$50 bills which he paid to Frederick C. Picker of 401 Wright Building for installing a dictaphone in the Referendum League office at 810 Chestnut street. Picker said to detectives that the envelope contained a number of bills, those which he saw being of \$50 denomination, and that the envelope bore the name of the United Railways Co.

Previous developments have been the finding, in Jackson's room, of a United Railways shop pay envelope marked with J. C. Jackson's name, the notation, "\$851.10," and the date of Feb. 18 last; the finding in Jackson's room of a number of badges, such as are worn by United Railways motormen and conductors on their caps, and of blank envelopes with the return address of the street car men's union; and the assertion of Edgar C. Kerwin, the locksmith who opened the safe at the cigarmakers' headquarters, that he knew Jackson under the name of "Spencer," as an employee of the United Railways Co.

Detectives left the city last night, following clues found in Jackson's room, to look for him in places where it is believed he may have gone. It was learned that he has relatives in Bagnell, a Central Missouri town south of Jefferson City.

Arranged for Dictaphone Long Ago.
Picker testified before the grand jury at its last night's session, continuing until 10:30 o'clock.

He said to detectives, before testifying, that he knew Jackson as "Spencer," and that Jackson represented himself to him as a Federal investigator. Nearly six months ago, he said, Jackson obtained his promise to furnish him a dictaphone if he should need one, and May 21 Jackson called for the instrument.

Before the work of installation was done, he said, he accompanied Jackson to the Night and Day Bank, and Jackson opened his safety box, number 78, and took out the two \$50 bills, which he handed to Picker.

Former Car Men Cited.
Andrew W. Morrison of 5243 Cabanne avenue, a clerk in the auditing department of the Washburn Railroad,

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FOUND
KILLED IN SOUTH SIDE HOME

Neighbors Heard Shots in House and Police
Find Bodies With Notes Indicating
Murder and Suicide.

In response to a telephone message that there was "something wrong at 3914 De Tony street," policemen went there shortly after noon today and found Mrs. Sarah Avery and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bium, dead from bullet wounds.

Notes were found indicating that Mrs. Avery shot her daughter and then ended her own life.

Neighbors said, upon inquiry, that they heard sounds at 7:30 a. m., which may have been shots.

The contents of the notes indicated that Mrs. Avery had become demented from loss of sleep, due to nervousness.

The city directory lists George E. Avery as residing at the De Tony street address. He is an express messenger for the American Express Co.

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The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1918—22 PAGES.

MRS. BUSCH IS
RELEASED; WILL
START HOME TODAY

Widow of St. Louis Brewer
Had Been Detained by De-
partment of Justice Agents
Since Monday Night.

WAS PERMITTED TO
GO FOR AUTO RIDE

Dined in Restaurant With
Son Last Night Under
Guard—Movements Had
Been Watched.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 19.—Mrs. Lily Busch was released from custody at 11:35 this morning. It is understood the Busch party will leave for St. Louis this evening.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Busch was permitted to walk on the veranda outside her room, a woman guard accompanying her, and last night she was taken for an automobile ride before dinner, and was permitted to dine in a restaurant with her son and the woman guard.

Her traveling companion, Mrs. Lucy Baird Baumann, and her maid, who also are detained, were not permitted to go out except when accompanied by an agent of the United States Department of Justice. It is understood their detention is only because they have constantly been with Mrs. Busch and have talked with her and that it will end whenever Mrs. Busch is passed.

There were many conferences today and Mrs. Busch was questioned frequently by A. E. Gregory, representative of the Department of Justice, and by Lieut. Harris of the Navy Intelligence Bureau.

A searching physical examination of Mrs. Busch was made last night, but there has been no announcement by Government representatives of the discovery of any evidence which would justify her further detention.

Baggage Cleared at Custom House.
Her son, August, said today that members of the family had offered no objection to her detention and that while they felt keenly the delayed family reunion and would welcome an order releasing her, they felt that her release after the unusually exhaustive examination would settle for all time any question in the mind of any person as to her loyalty to the United States.

All the baggage of Mrs. Busch, Hawes and the other members of the party was cleared today by customs officials, who examined it with unusual thoroughness.

Physical Exam Called.
Mrs. Busch became ill early this morning, and Mrs. Curtis, wife of the United States Marshal, who is her personal guard, sent for a physician, who remained with her more than an hour, finally succeeding in quieting her.

Mrs. Busch was feeling better this morning and was able to leave her room for breakfast.

Physicians made another appeal to A. E. Gregory, representative of the Department of Justice, to withdraw the marines and personal guards, basing his appeal on a statement that she has been examined and nothing of an incriminating nature discovered and that the strain of being constantly under surveillance was endangering her life.

It is understood Gregory has filed a report of his examination and investigation and that he is awaiting instructions from Washington.

Prisoners Increased to 30,000, Says Vienna Report.

VIENNA, via London, June 19.—The number of prisoners taken by the Austro-Hungarians in their new drive on the Northern Italian front has been increased to 30,000. The guns captured number 12, according to the official statement issued yesterday.

The statement said:
"On both sides of the River Brenta the enemy constantly renewed his violent attacks against our new positions. The British attacks south of Asago were just as unsuccessful."

"The battle in Venetia is following its course. The army of Colonel General Freiherr von Wurth has gained ground at numerous points. In the center, fighting stubbornly, has reached the Fossalta Canal."

"Colonel General Archduke Joseph has consolidated his successes in the Montello region. Italian counterattacks broke down. In the three days of fighting 73 guns, including many of heavy caliber were captured in this region."

Rome Reports Capture of More Prisoners in Hard Fighting.

ROME, June 19.—The official statement, issued yesterday, said:
"The violence of the battle has somewhat decreased along the mountain front, but is increasing along the Piave River."

"The third army withstood the powerful efforts of the enemy yesterday. In front of Masvrada and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

STRONG GERMAN ATTACK
BEFORE RHEIMS REPULSED;
PIAVE BATTLE CONTINUESAUSTRIANS' GAINS
MADE AT ENDS OF
RIVER LINE

Italian Troops Continue to
Offer Splendid Resistance
and Take Additional Prisoners.

30,000 MEN, 120 GUNS
TAKEN, SAYS VIENNA

Austrian Official Report Says
Battle Is Taking Its Course
and That Strong Allied Attacks
Have Failed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Austria's grave food situation, coupled with the apparent failure of the new offensive against Italy, is exciting pessimistic comment in the Vienna press. An official dispatch today from Zurich quotes the Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna as saying:

"The situation will be still more serious in Vienna when the sanguinary defeat of the imperial forces on the Italian front becomes known."

By the Associated Press.

Fierce attacks are being made by the Austrians to overcome the resistance along the Piave, but the defensive line still holds. In the mountains the Austrians have been generally on the defensive since they were checked and then thrown back over the terrain gained Saturday in the first day of the offensive. The French and British around Asiago are under heavy bombardment and the French Tuesday repulsed a strong local Austrian effort. Along the Val Sugana and against the bastion of Monte Grappa, the enemy holds further attacks in abeyance.

Along the nearly 50 miles Piave line the situation has not improved greatly from an allied viewpoint, although the Austrians have been defeated at most points in efforts to enlarge their gains. Where and in what force the enemy has progressed into the Venetian Plain are not outlined clearly, but apparently the Italians have given most ground on the north around Montella and on the south at Capo Sile.

From their foothold on Montello, an important plateau three by eight miles in extent which dominates the country between Bassano and Treviso, the Austrians are making violent attempts to drive the Italians to the heights entirely, while the Italians are fighting just as determinedly to keep the enemy close to the river bank. The fighting in the last two days has been favorable to the Italians. In the center, from Masvrada to Fossalta, the Austrians are being held well in check and have been unable to make any progress across the Piave, despite repeated attempts.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Sacking of American Hospital
By Turkish Troops Reported

U. S. Minister at Teheran Informs State Department American and British Consulates at Tabriz, Persia, Have Been Seized

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Sacking of the American hospital at Tabriz, Persia, and seizure of the American and British consulates there by invading Turkish troops, was reported to the State Department today by the American Minister at Teheran.

If the report as it reached the Minister is officially confirmed, the outrages may be considered an act of war and settle the long-pending question of whether the Ottoman allies of Germany should be formally listed among America's enemies.

According to today's dispatch the Turks sacked the hospital over the protest of the Spanish Consul, in charge as representative of American Spanish flag flying over the building.

Many American doctors and nurses have been stationed at the Tabriz hospital, but for several

months the situation has been so serious that the force has been greatly reduced, and a few days ago it was reported to the State Department that the last American had gone.

According to the best information obtainable here, the Turkish force about Tabriz are small, not exceeding a few thousand at most. A British force is operating not far south of Tabriz.

Hospital Reported Sacked Was Presbyterian Institution.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Officials of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions here today identified the American Hospital at Tabriz, Persia, as the Colton Memorial Hospital which was endowed by a Philadelphia family by the name and established several years ago through the Presbyterian Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Continued artillery fighting in the region of Chateau-Thierry and along the Marne is noted in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, which reached the War Department today. American patrols have crossed the Marne and taken prisoners.

The communique follows:
"Section A. There was continued artillery fighting in the Chateau-Thierry region and on the Marne front. Last night our patrols crossed the Marne and captured several prisoners."

U. S. MACHINE GUNS STOP ENEMY PATROL RAID IN MARNE SECTOR

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, June 19.—Several German patrols which attempted last night to approach the American lines in the Marne sector were smashed by the accuracy of the American machine gun fire. One German patrol was almost wiped out.

Two German prisoners who, after escaping from a detention camp 100 miles to the rear of the American front six days ago, wandered through woods and bushes and swam rivers in the night time, were captured last night in the American lines. The prisoners said they had traveled with comparative ease until they approached American territory.

AVIATOR IS KILLED IN TEXAS

By the Associated Press.

PORT WORTH, Tex., June 19.—Lieut. H. C. Kelly, an instructor in aviation, was killed this afternoon at Benbrook. The cadet flying with him was uninjured.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 88, at 3 p. m.; low, 71, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair to night and tomorrow, except unsettled in the northeast portion; warmer in north and east portions tonight and in northeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, becoming unsettled in north portion by tomorrow night; slowly rising temperature.

Free Band Concert Today.

Fischer's Band, at Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ASSAULTS ON
FRONT OF 14
MILES FAIL

Enemy Checked on Three
Sides of Cathedral City in
Offensive Launched at
Night by Three Divisions
From Vigny to La Pom-
pelle.

ORDERED TO TAKE
CITY AT ANY COST

British Carry Out Successful
Raids in Region of Albert
—German Airplanes Un-
usually Active in Flanders.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 19.—The Germans last night, after violent preparatory bombardment, began an attack on the Rheims front between Vigny and La Pompele, the War Office announced today.

The French are resisting the German blow with entire success.

On the western front of the attack the enemy was not able even to reach the French line. In the center, before the city, the Germans were completely repulsed and suffered heavy losses. East of Rheims the French were equally successful. Three-hour bombardment.

The statement follows:
"Last night at 8 o'clock the Germans delivered a violent preparatory artillery fire along the whole front of the Rheims region from Vigny, Pampelle, to the east as far as La Pompele. At 9 o'clock the enemy infantry began an attack on the French positions between these two points."

"The French troops resisted the German attack with complete success, the counter batteries of the French artillery proving very strong."

"Between Vigny and Ormes German assault troops were stopped by the French fire and forced to return many times to their lines of departure, and were not finally able to reach the French positions."

"Around Rheims violent combat developed during the course of which the enemy suffered heavy losses and was everywhere repulsed."

"East of Rheims the fighting likewise ended to the advantage of the French. The Germans, having been successful in penetrating the woods northeast of Sillery, were driven out by a French counter-attack."

"Prisoners taken in the region of Rheims declared that the town was attacked by three divisions, which were ordered to take the place at all costs during the night."

Attack on 14-Mile Front.

The front of the new German attack is the semi-circle drawn by the enemy about the city of Rheims in the recent offensive on the Aisne front. The Rheims region comprised the left flank of the German attack. Ground was given by the French on both sides of the cathedral city, but the town itself and the nearby protecting forts were held against the German onslaught and have since remained in French possession.

Rheims, however, was hemmed in on three sides by the enemy, and it has been considered only a question of time when the Germans would make a concerted movement to oust its defenders.

The front of the present attack, from Vigny, west of the city to La Pompele, around the semi-circle to the east, is approximately 14 miles.

British Carry Out Successful Raid North of Albert.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—British troops last night successfully raided the German lines in the region to the south of Hebuterne, north of Albert, the War Office announced today. A British post recently taken by the Germans near Vieux Berquin, on the northern side of the Lys salient, was recaptured, some prisoners and two machine guns being taken in the operation.

Berlin Says Threat Northwest of Chateau-Thierry Was Repulsed.

BERLIN, via London, June 19.—The War Office communication issued yesterday said:

"The enemy's artillery fire has increased to great intensity on isolated sectors in Flanders, on both sides of



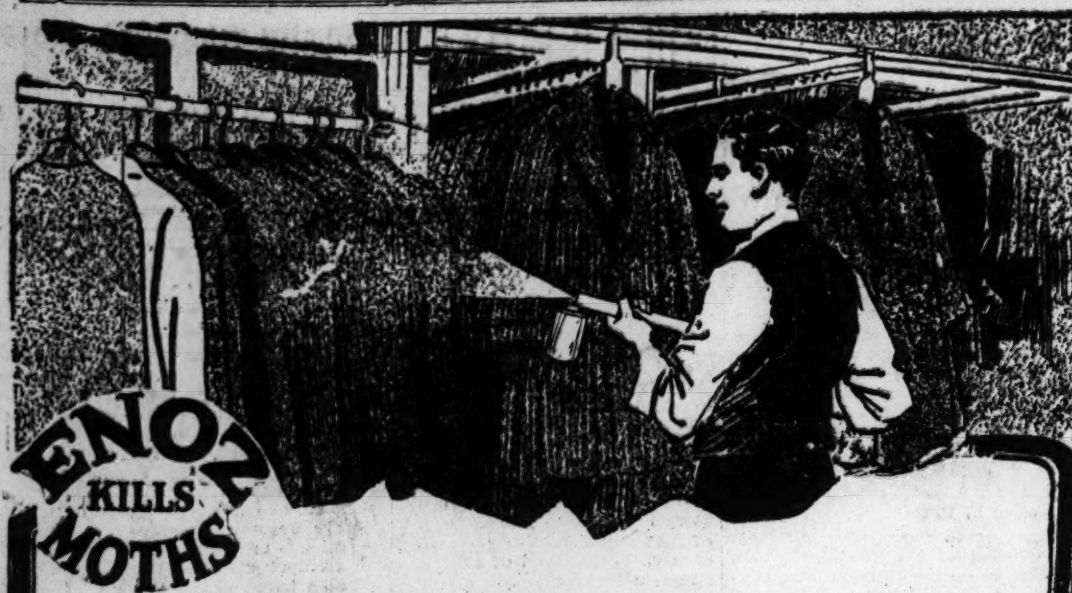
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

John C. Van
the American T
chief speaker at
yesterday at th
His subject was
"Problema."
War has ma

**"LADY THEODORA CAN
NEVER RUIN THIS WAR"**

Senate Quickly Passes Pension Bill.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19. — The Senate passed in five minutes today the annual general pension bill, carrying \$220,000,000, the largest pension measure by \$12,000,000 in the Government's history. The Senate added \$35,000,000 to the total of the bill as it passed the House, to provide for recent pension increases.



Enoz Kills Moths Instantly and Saves Your Clothes

No moth can possibly live in your clothes if you spray them with ENOZ. You can't insure your clothes against damage by moth, because there's no such thing as moth insurance.

But ENOZ is better than insurance. It is instant and positive death to moths. There is no escape for this deadly insect. It can't hide or fly away.

ENOZ is a powerful liquid chemical that penetrates and permeates the clothes without stain or harm to the clothes or you.

It has been used for a long time by big manufacturers of clothing, rugs, carpets and furniture—by dealers in furs, feathers and other articles that have been the prey of moths since the world began. There isn't another remedy in the world that remedies—no other that kills or really prevents. All other so-called preventives are exploded. The moth-ball never prevents a moth.

ENOZ has saved millions of dollars' worth of fine goods. This is the first time it has ever been advertised to the public. Every household should have it now.

Now is the time to use it. You are about to put away your winter clothes. Spray them with ENOZ now and they will be saved for next winter. The minute you begin using ENOZ your home is guaranteed safe from moths. You will never see another one.

Sprayer and Liquid sold in combination for \$1 at drug, department and hardware stores. Additional liquid, pint size, 75c; quart size, \$1.00.

If your dealer hasn't it—we will send it to you prepaid upon receipt of \$1.00

Good-Bye, Moth

The Phenol Chemical Co. Inc.
Established 1899
705-707 N. Wells St., Chicago.

Good-Bye, Moth Ball



Keep Faith With Your Boy "Over There"

When your boy was so little that all the world was a foreign country to him, he trusted you to take care of him.

You sent that boy to school and to play and on your little errands, and with implicit faith he did your bidding.

Now we have sent your boy or your neighbor's boy out into a foreign land, into terrors that we cannot even know—and his faith has not faltered. He knows we will do our part, and we know he will do his.

Are we keeping the faith? Are we loyal and saving and giving to help our boys do the thing that humanity has asked of them, and to help them come back to us sane and whole? Be a practical help by pledging your limit on

June 28th—National War Savings Day

Saving to help our sons cannot be called duty or sacrifice. It is love's blessed privilege. This day offers you this opportunity.



A stirring climax meeting will be held in your immediate neighborhood on the evening of June 28th. Go! Do your part! Take your neighbors along! Places of meeting will be announced later.

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

Garland's

409-411-413 North Broadway

FRENCHMAN DOWNS 6 PLANES IN THREE FIGHTS IN 2 HOURS

Fonck, the "Ace of Aces,"
Fired Only 56 Shots in the
Trio of Distinct Battles in
the Air.

LITTLE MORE THAN 9
BULLETS FOR EACH MAN

Many Other Flyers Use Hundreds of Shots Without Doing Any Material Damage to the Enemy.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 19.—Lieut. Rene Fonck, the young French "ace of aces," fought three distinct battles in the air when, on May 8, he brought down six German airplanes in one day. His record never has been equaled in aviation.

All three engagements were fought within two hours. In all Fonck fired only 56 shots, an average of little more than nine bullets for each enemy brought down; an extraordinary record in view of the fact that aviators often fire hundreds of rounds without crippling their opponent.

The first fight, in which Lieut. Fonck brought down three German machines, lasted only a minute and a half and the young Frenchman fired only 22 shots.

Believed to Have Downed 60 Machines.
Although Fonck is officially credited with bringing down 42 enemy airplanes in all, military aviators believe that he has sent down at least 60 machines. He is 24 years old, is cool in battle and handles both machine gun and airplane with great skill.

Fonck was leading two other companions on a patrol in the Morcuil-Mont Didier sector on May 8 when the French squadron met three German two-seater airplanes coming toward them in arrow formation. Signaling to his companions, Fonck dived at the leading German plane and, with a few shots, sent it down in flames. Fonck turned to the left and the second Hun followed in an effort to attack him from behind, but the Frenchman made a quick turn above him and with five shots sent the second Hun down to death. Ten seconds had barely elapsed between the two victories.

The third Hun headed for home, but when Fonck apparently gave up the chase and turned back toward the French lines, the German went after him and was flying parallel and a little below, when Fonck made a quick turn, drove straight at him and sent him down within half a mile of the spot where his two comrades hit the earth.

This ended the first engagement. Attacks an Entire Squadron.
Several German observation balloons had been brought down by French aviators. Fonck returned to his camp and waited three-quarters of an hour for the Germans to learn of the fact and send their chaser planes to the scene of action. Then he, with two companions, went out to meet them. Above Mont Didier he came upon a German plane which was regulating the enemy artillery fire, dived 2000 feet and sent the German plane to earth with a few shots. Taking refuge in a cloud Fonck lost his two companions. Emerging from the mist to start for his own lines, he saw before him four single-seater Pfalz airplanes protected, at 1500 feet above, by five German Albatrosses, making for the French trenches with the convoying planes leading. In a 10-second flight Fonck overtook the rear Pfalz machine, fired and saw it fall.

At the sound of his gun the two Pfalz machines in the center of the German group turned, one to the right and the other to the left to attack the daring Frenchman, but Fonck drove his airplane swiftly ahead, and overtook the fourth Pfalz machine. A few shots under its tail sent it down in flames and the victor flew off to safety, leaving the two other Pfalzes and five Albatrosses wondering what had struck the squadron.

The air fights were staged from 4500 to 6000 feet up. The first German fell at 4:05 p. m. and the last at 6:55 p. m.

Lieut. Fonck used an ordinary Spad machine equipped with two rapid fire guns. He has been a pilot since 1915, passing into a chaser squadron about a year ago. On the day following his six victories, he was made an officer of the Legion of Honor and subsequently was promoted First Lieutenant.

Complete Your Vacation Outfit.
Wear a Watch or Diamond Ring; credit at
Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 N. 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

PLAN FINANCIAL RELIEF FOR CONVENT OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Executive Committee of Catholic Laymen to Present Findings at St. Louis U. Mass Meeting Tonight.
Final preparations will be made this evening for pushing the petition for the relief of the Convent of the Good Shepherd from its immediate pressing financial obligations. The Executive Committee of 25 of the best known Catholic laymen has been hard at work, and the plans mapped out will be submitted to a mass meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the auditorium of St. Louis University, 3642 Lindell boulevard.

A large attendance is expected as a result of the general announce-

ment made last Sunday in all the Catholic churches of the great necessity for this relief work. The advance in the cost of everything has so greatly increased the expenses of the institution that, taken in connection with special tax bills amounting to over \$26,000, heavy obligations are staring the sisters in the face.

Archbishop Glennon has taken an active interest in the work and is expected to address Wednesday evening's meeting.

It is planned to have 250 or more women solicit contributions.

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13
Cents

HELMAR



TURKISH CIGARETTES

Hail Columbia,
Happy Land,
Helmar Cigarettes
Beat the Band.

*Manufactured by the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World*

Quality-Superb

FEATHER-WEIGHT
SUMMER
SUITS

MADE FROM

Priestley's
Mohair

NOT a Vacation Suit—
but a delightfully cool,
airy feather-weight, shape-
retaining garment for wear
during the entire summer.

Every garment bears the
Priestley label, which
stands for the highest type
of mohair made.

FOR SALE BY LEADING CLOTHIERS
ALL PRIESTLEY'S MOHAIRS ARE IMPORTED

TENTH WARD NAMES
MEN FOR CAMP PIKE

Last of 2121 Selected in City
to Leave for Arkansas
Next Week.

The names of 25 drafted men from
the Tenth Ward, who will depart
June 24 for Camp Pike, Ark., were
announced today. They were the last
of 2121 names to be given out, lists
from the other 27 wards having been
printed exclusively in the Post-Dis-
patch last week. The Tenth Ward
list follows:

LUTZ, LEONARD, 2712 Ohio avenue.
BARTH, ARTHUR G., 3040 Knochka st.
DOLIN, ELMER J., 110 W. Grand, Phil-
adelphia, Pa.
LITZ, PETER, 2720 S. 18th street.
WIPPLER, HENRY GEORGE, 326 Elm
st., Wellman, Mo.
BOHMAN, ALBERT J., 3435 Wisconsin.
BOHMAN, OTTO H., 3442 Indiana.
RICH, AUGUST, 2200 Missouri avenue.
ALLES, GEORGE, 282 S. 18th st.
MONTGOMERY, ALBERT J., General Deliv-
ery, Meacham, Mo.
SPECKMAN, WALTER, 2929 McNair av.
SCHMID, HERMAN, 3412 Indiana av.
FRANKE, HERMAN H., 3540 Iowa av.
OTT, WILLIAM, 1440 Missouri st.
LANDGRAF, ANDREW W., 3411 Missouri.
WAGNER, BENJAMIN, 2540 S. 23d.
SCHROEDER, JOHN F., 2702 S. 18th st.
FRIEZE, HENRY, 2808 Cherokee av.
STREICHER, HENRY, 3300 Wisconsin av.
BOHLE, FRANK, 3101 S. 7th st.
FISHER, CHARLES, 200 S. Broadway.
HEILWIG, GUSTAVE, 2022 Cherokee.
STAFF, ALON H., 2605 Missouri av.

First announcement of names of
men to go from St. Louis County
also was made today. The list in-
cludes 39 from Kirkwood and 17
from Clayton. The men from Clay-
ton will depart June 24, and those
from Kirkwood June 25. The names
follow:

Clayton District.
WEBER, HARRISON JOSEPH.
ROSEN, BENJAMIN J.
HATZ, CECIL.
KREMER, JOHN EDW.
LAWSON, WM. J. S.
SCHWARTZMAN, CHARLES.
SCHWARTZMAN, FRED.
WHITE, BOY.
FURNISH, ALFRED.
FLEISHER, FRED.
HARRIS, OLIVER HODGES.
KREMER, ALFRED.
TROY, ROBERT.
COLE, DAVID.
KREMER, JOSEPH.

Kirkwood District.
SCHONHOFF, CLEMENT, 931 Wachtel
av., county.
WHITWORTH, EVERETT, Glenwood, Mo.
HEZOD, ALEXANDER, Sappington, Mo.
HEZOD, CHARLES W., Manchester, Mo.
STHAL, ROBERT, 241 Louis av., county.
CERCHLAUS, LAWRENCE, Jefferson Bar-
racks, Mo.
SCHAEFFER, WM. H., R. No. 8, Jeff-
erson Barracks, Mo.
ANTH, GEORGE, R. No. 5, Webster
Grove, Mo.
BROCKMEIER, FERDINAND, Allenton,
Mo.
HEPPE, ROY WILLIAM, Kirkwood, Mo.
NIEDERSCHMIDT, CONRAD, 304 Horn
st., county.
EAGO, EDWARD, 834 Av. G, Luxem-
burg, Mo.
SCHAEFFER, CARL F., R. No. 8, Jeff-
erson Barracks, Mo.
MEYER, FRANK, 212 Weiss av., county.
HARDT, GEORGE E., R. No. 22, Centaur,
Mo.
WATERS, THOMAS J., Valley Park, Mo.
MERRA, THOMAS, Glenwood, Mo.
KOTZ, EMIL, Fairview, Mo.
WATLING, LANDON C., Webster Grove,
Mo.
HOLTZEL, CONRAD R., 4650 Oldenburg,
county.
CROWE, JOHN, Valley Park, Mo.
HOBST, LOUIS C., Luxembourg, Mo.
KASLIN, JOHN, Luxembourg, Mo.
FRIEDT, HARRY, 212 Weiss av., county.
HOFELMANN, CHAS. F., Luxembourg,
Mo.
HUTCHINSON, HARRY, R. No. 7, Affton,
Mo.
CHARES, WILLIAM, Affton, Mo.
WEBER, JOSEPH A., Superior, Wis.
BRENT, ALFRED, Flat River, Mo.
DELMAN, ELBERT, Eureka, Mo.
FERBERT, CHARLES, R. No. 11, Jeff-
erson Barracks, Mo.
WOLFSCHLAGER, FREDERIC J., Grant's
Farm, county.
HUTTMANN, GEORGE F., Johnsonburg,
Pa.
HOLZGRAVER, CHRIST, 8000 Van Buren,
St. Louis, Mo.
LETTING, FRANK, Luxembourg, Mo.
STRUPP, PAUL, E. Affton, Mo.
ROEDER, JOHN FRED, Kirkwood, Mo.

The Twenty-third Ward has desig-
nated the following negro registrants
of military service:

YOUNG, LESLIE T., 3010 Fairfax avenue.
GANS, ARTHUR E., 211 Church street.
Hot Springs, Ark.
BIGGS, SAM, 511 S. Belle place.
CAREY, ARTHUR, 817 Germantown st.,
Dayton, O.
HARRIS, ARTHUR, 3111 Lucas avenue.
HOWARD, SYLVESTER, 4043 Papin
street.
DAVENPORT, JOHN I., 20A South 22d
street.
HOWARD, CHARLES, 4245 Gratiot street.
The names of nine negroes to en-
train tomorrow from Kirkwood are
as follows:
WILLIAMS, ELMER, Kirkwood.
FRAZIER, GROVER, Centaur.
TAYLOR, ABRAHAM, Webster Grove.
GOSCH, LUTHER E., Kirkwood.
GOODRICH, LON, Allenton.
JEFFERSON, HERBERT, N. No. 23, Ches-
terfield.
ANDERSON, MORRIS, Kirkwood.
MASON, WILLIAM, Kirkwood.
HEATHERLY, FRANK, Kirkwood.

Delaware Punch. A nonalcoholic
near wine. 5c at soda fountains.
—Adv.

BRITISH AIRMEN'S BOMBS
KEEP ZEEBRUGGE BLOCKED

German Repairs Destroyed as Fast
as Made, Say Two Fliers Who
Land in Holland.

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, June 9.—The en-
trance of the harbor of Zeebrugge
is blocked, according to Lieuts.
George Coward and John Reed of
the British royal air force, who
landed in the province of Zeeland,
Monday, and are to be interned at
The Hague. In an interview pub-
lished in the Telegraaf, they say the
Germans are working day and night
to clear the passage, but each night
British aviators demolish the Ger-
mans' progress.

The cement ships sunk in the har-
bor are still there and the Germans
are afraid to blow them up for fear
they will also destroy the sluices.
The Lieutenants assert that no sub-
marine can enter or leave Zeebrugge.
The blockade of Ostend is not so
complete but the Germans are hav-
ing great trouble there.

The motor of the seaplane carry-
ing Coward and Reed failed while
they were bombing Zeebrugge. Ger-
man aviators attacked their machine
but they managed to reach Holland.

Louisiana to Vote on Suffrage.

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., June 19.—A
House resolution providing for a re-
ferendum at the election next fall on
a State constitutional amendment
granting suffrage to women was
adopted last night by the Louisiana
State Senate, 29 to 11. President
Wilson urged submission of the
question to the people in a recent
letter to the State Assembly.

Fiber Silk Stockings
WOMEN'S Novelty Striped Hose, in
white with color combinations—rein-
forced with double hile thread. A few
slightly irregular. Special,
19c
(Escalator Square, Main Fl.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Foot Comfort Week
TWO Foot experts from Dr. Scholl, of
Chicago, are here to diagnose your
foot troubles, and to supply an appliance
to correct them. Examination is free.
(Main Floor.)

To Keep You Comfortable These Will Help

White Petticoats

For Summer Frocks

EVERY woman needs one, or
two for her Summer ward-
robe, and so these items will be
welcome news for those who have
as yet to supply their needs.

Petticoats of White Saten, with
double panel front, tucked ruffle,
regular and extra
sizes at \$1.25

Habutai Silk Petticoats, with
double panel front and back, tucked
ruffle, regular and extra
sizes, special at \$2.50
(Second Floor.)



Clever New Smocks
That Make Irresistible Appeal to the Summer Woman

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

THE vogue for Smocks grows greater each day, and their
use is becoming more universal for outdoor wear.
Their beauty, too, accounts for their unprecedented popu-
larity for house wear as well as sport wear.

There are dozens of attractive modes that em-
ploy effective colorings and various trimming
ideas, which make them so much desired by women
who follow the fashions.

At the prices quoted, we show many models in light or
heavy materials, and in sizes 34 to 44.

(Second Floor.)

The Maker's Surplus Stock of "Perfection" Brand
Kool Kloth Suits

For Boys, in Two
Value-Giving Lots—

\$4.95 & \$5.95

OVER 500 garments are
in this sale, which
will prove of wide interest
to mothers desiring to out-
fit the boy for Summer comfort.

The Suits are dressy and styl-
ish, and fit to perfection. Made
with the new patch pockets, and
come in gray, tan and fancy
striped effects. Sizes 6 to 19 years.

STOUT BOYS' SUITS
Of kool kloth, with two pairs of trou-
sers.

Special, \$7.95

Garments made for boys of extra pro-
portion, in sizes 14 to 20. Only come in
gray and tans. (Second Floor Annex.)



The 35th Mill Remnant Sale—In Downstairs Store

Men's Wear

Men's Union Suits—Sam-
ple garments, all the hot-
weather kind—nainsook and
other weaves, made in roomy
athletic style. 55c, 77c, 89c

Men's Union Suits—Ath-
letic style, of nain-
sook, in all sizes. 48c

Men's Union Suits—Cham-
ber's Porcelain Union Suits,
V neck, short sleeves
and three-quarter
length—seconds. 79c
(Downstairs Store.)

Gloves

Silk Gloves—Women's splendid
quality white Silk Gloves,
with neatly stitched backs, two-clasp
style, double-tipped fingers.
Sizes 5½, 6 and 6½, slight
seconds. 45c

Suede Gloves—Good Outing
Gloves, in black and
gray. Mostly small sizes.
Seconds. 25c

Silk Glove Tops—Fancy effects,
some embroidered, others with
tucks. Black, white and a few
colors. Can be used for
making fancy bags,
trimmings, etc. Pair. 10c
(Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale Rugs

Axisminster Rugs—Excellent se-
lection of patterns in extra
quality Axisminster and Velvet Rugs.
Size 9x12 feet.
Seconds. \$27.95

Stair Carpeting, serviceable
Brussels Carpets, 27 in. wide, in
pretty patterns, for halls and
stairs. Slight seconds, 79c
yard.

Brussels Rugs—Heavy grade,
extra size, measuring 11 ft. 3
in. x 12 ft. for large rooms.
Choice patterns.
Slight seconds. \$24.75

Bag Samples, Axisminster and
Velvet, measuring 4½x6 feet,
samples of regular 9x12-ft. Rugs.
High quality, bound on all edges.
Many alike. \$4.29
Each. (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnants of
STAPLES

Remnants of Figured and
Striped Voiles—30
inches wide. 19c

Remnants of plain, striped
and all-white Voiles—
yard. 19c

Remnants of Shirting Ma-
dras—silk and linen, woven
stripes and figures. 69c

Remnants of Remper Cloth—
woven stripes and
checked patterns; yard. 23c

Remnants of plain Nain-
sook—soft finish; yard. 19c

Remnants of Dress Ging-
hams—solid colors, checked and
stripes; 32 inches
wide; yard. 29c

Remnants of Cotton Pongees
—mostly plain shades; 32
inches wide; yard. 19c

Remnants of Percales—
striped and figured; 21c
yard.

Remnants of white
Pique Crepe; yard. 21c

Remnants of Selettes; 25c
plain colors; yard.
Remnants of Invisibles Suitings
—plain shades and striped 33c
patterns; yard. (Downstairs Store.)

Underwear

Union Suits, women's fine
gauze Cotton Union Suits,
with lace trimmed
knees. Slight
seconds. 39c

Women's Vests, low neck,
sleeveless, taped neck and
arms; regular and extra
sizes. Slightly
irregular. 19c

Heavy Union Suits, Porce-
lain, short sleeves, knee
length, reinforced
seams; all sizes.
Slight seconds. 49c
(Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery

Women's Stockings, fiber silks,
pure silks, lilies, cottons and
balbriggans, in black, white and
colors, representing a local job-
ber's sample line. Every pair
is exceptionally well made; pair.
19c, 29c, 39c

Men's Socks, good grade cot-
ton, with all the regular re-
inforcing. Some subject to
slight imperfections; pair. 19c

Children's Stockings, fine
ribbed, black or white, with
reinforced heels and toes
sizes 6 to 9½. Slightly
irregular. 19c
(Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnants of Dress Goods

Yard, 59c to \$2.98

THERE is every well-known weave, in black and wanted colors,
and in lengths sufficient for making suits, coats, skirts and
children's garments. At these prices, it is the part of wisdom to
anticipate next Fall's and Winter's requirements, for the prevail-
ing prices then will be much higher.

Remnants of Silks and Satins—Yd., 69c to \$1.49

Plain and fancy effects, in black and colors, and in desirable
and usable lengths, all offered at much below regular prices.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sport Oxfords and Boots

In a Sale on the Sixth Street
Highway, Main Floor, at \$1.98

FOR the golf links these are ideal, for walking use they are
popular, and just the thing for Summer wear.

Made of white buckskin, they are trimmed with tan, green
or dark blue leathers, and have white soles and heels. The
Thursday price is so low you will be agreeably surprised at the quality,
and many, too, will be glad to know that all sizes are to be found.



Gloves

A PURCHASE
of seconds
from one of the
largest makers,
brings two note-
worthy value-giv-
ing lots in Sum-
mer Silk Gloves.

At 69c Pair

Women's splendid
quality Milanese weave
Gloves, with Paris point
stitching and double tip-
fingers. They are in two-
clasp style, and the lot
includes plenty of white
as well as black. Desir-
able weight for warm
weather.

(Main Floor.)

At 59c Pair

Women's Silk Gloves,
neatly embroidered
backs, with double finger
tips—some with Paris
point stitching. All sizes.
Self or contrasting col-
ors, with double finger
ends.
(6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)



Right Into the Corner Fits This

"Petite" Grand Piano

IT requires little room, and can be used in even the small-
est apartments.

Modern ingenuity has devised this "Petite" Grand, which re-
tains all the charm, elegance and the tonal qualities of the old Grand
Piano, and yet requires no more room than an upright piano.

The Verdi Grand is the one we recommend. It is one of the best
types for apartment use, beautifully finished
and we offer it with bench to match.

\$525

Special Terms of \$10 Per Month and Up
Write for free pattern which shows the exact space required for
one of these Grands, and mailed free on request. (Fourth Floor.)

Jesus Rodriguez of Collinsville has asked the police here to search for his daughter, Maria, 14 years old, who, he says, was one of the principals in a double elopement to St. Louis, Saturday.

Help to Save Nation's Food Supply

In this time of high cost of living everybody should use all possible means to prevent waste and to help save food. No one means can be more effective than a vigorous campaign to exterminate rats which destroy over two hundred million dollars worth of foodstuffs annually. Keep garbage in ratproof cans, stop up their holes and, above all, exterminate them with Stearns' Paste, which can be bought at any store.

Probably there is no easier nor more effective method of exterminating rats than with this scientific product which has been used successfully by the U. S. Government in its different campaigns against the rat. A small box, costing only a few cents, will usually completely free the house from rats and mice. It will also effectively destroy cockroaches and waterbugs.—ADV

GERMAN-AMERICAN PRESS TO CONSIDER CHANGE IN NAME

"American Press, or Some Other Appropriate Name," Proposed for Association.

The German-American Press Association, which publishes the Westliche Post and the St. Louis Times, has announced that, at the annual stockholders' meeting June 29, a resolution to change the company's name to "The American Press, or some other appropriate name," will be considered.

The name "German-American Press Association" has not appeared in the Times for several months past, but is still displayed on the editorial page of the Westliche Post.

Delaware Punch. If you like grape juice or wine. 5c at soda fountains.—ADV.

A musical entertainment will be given at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Hut for the boys of the army and navy this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lichtenstein have charge and the

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.

IBSEN AND MOLIERE ADMIRABLY PLAYED

"Master Builder" and "Learned Ladies" Delight Small Audiences at Staller.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

No superior exposition of the drama has been witnessed here this year than the two performances of Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" in the afternoon and Ibsen's "The Master Builder" at night—which were given yesterday at the Staller Hotel by Elsie Herndon Kearns, George Carlton Sommes and their company of skilled actors. It was no less than a misfortune that fewer than 100 persons altogether were present at both productions.

Once more the troupe, as at the presentation of "The Tempest," Monday night, displayed its indomitable morale and artistic conscience by giving of its best, despite the discouraging attendance; once more, deprived of even simple stage settings at the behest of the Department of Public Safety, it proved that the eye may be content with little when a plenitude is provided for the mind. Of course, Moliere's comedy and Ibsen's tragedy, being in the more intimate style, do not require the amplitude of scenery demanded by "The Tempest."

As Ibsen's somber masterpiece is virtually unknown here, a brief sketch of the story may be permissible. To the eye of the world Halvard Solness is a shrewd, capable and stolid man of business, who by his own talents has risen to wealth and the head of his profession as a builder. But the man himself is in secret one of the most fantastic and warring emotions, which have driven him to the verge of madness.

He cannot forget how much of his worldly success is due to business and cruelty—particularly to the ruthless manner with which he has robbed of his own business and reduced to a shabby and disreputable employe; and Brovik's gifted son, Ragnar, whom Solness has, in his terror of a possible rival in the building trade, kept down until he has almost lost ambition and self-confidence. Moreover, Solness is at heart a coward, haunted day and night by visions of a younger generation which will one day supplant him; his poltroonery takes the physical form, especially in his ludicrous in a builder, of a dread of climbing to high places.

Frightfulness and Morbid Conscience. In him are combined the egotism and weakness which the great Norwegian diagnostician of souls thought he discovered to be characteristic of his countrymen. The inevitable success of all his designs has inspired Solness with the grandiose hallucination that he has only to will a thing for it to be accomplished, and that his purposes are executed by a host of invisible spirits. He is convinced that his life has been made the matter of a bargain between the powers of good and evil, staking outward success against his own unhappiness and that of others, especially his wife. Unlike Faust, Solness was not consulted about the bargain; he considers it was imposed upon him from without. In theological language, he feels himself a victim of predestination, or, as the Greeks would have said, an instrument of fate.

A man over whose destiny unseen forces are embattled may take on a certain grandeur, like Faust or Manfred. Solness becomes pitiable because he cannot rise to the height of his own delusions. His persistent good fortune has filled him with terror, like that which incited onlookers by the luck of Polykrates. He forebodes the coming of retribution. Worse than all, this would-be apostle of frightfulness is afflicted with a morbid conscience, which torments him with whimsical scruples which would never occur to a normal man, and he delights in punishing himself as a flagellant monk finds relief in the strokes laid upon his back.

For instance, he has condemned himself of guilt as an incendiary, because he cannot rise to the height of his own delusions. His persistent good fortune has filled him with terror, like that which incited onlookers by the luck of Polykrates. He forebodes the coming of retribution. Worse than all, this would-be apostle of frightfulness is afflicted with a morbid conscience, which torments him with whimsical scruples which would never occur to a normal man, and he delights in punishing himself as a flagellant monk finds relief in the strokes laid upon his back.

Enter the Female Mephistopheles. To this pinchbeck superman comes a female Mephistopheles in the shape of Hilda Wangel. As a girl 16 years before, she had happened to be present when, in a moment of exalted and desperate revolt against his lot, he conquered vertigo and climbed to the giddy top of a church steeple. This tempter brings Solness to ruin by appealing not to his weaker but to his more heroic self. With a will of iron hardness she insists that he shall live up to her ideal of him. Under her compulsion, almost hypnotic in intensity, he climbs up once more to stand free and valorous at the summit of a tower; but he reels, falls and is shattered. This is the story; the reader may supply his own interpretation of its symbolism.

The complex vagaries of the master builder's character were followed with reverential consistency, as Ibsen conceived them, by Sommes, who contrived not only to make Solness convincing, but to endow him with charm, with a kind of perverse dignity, and with the tragic aura of a man under a curse. The Hilda Wangel of Miss Kearns combined inexorable hardness—the hardness of exalted youth in pursuit of its ideals—with youth's inconscience, buoyancy and spontaneity. Miss Agnes E. Scott, as Mrs. Solness, was a figure of

BEST TIME TO GAIN NEW FLESH

Those Who Are Thin and Pale Should Take Father John's Medicine Now

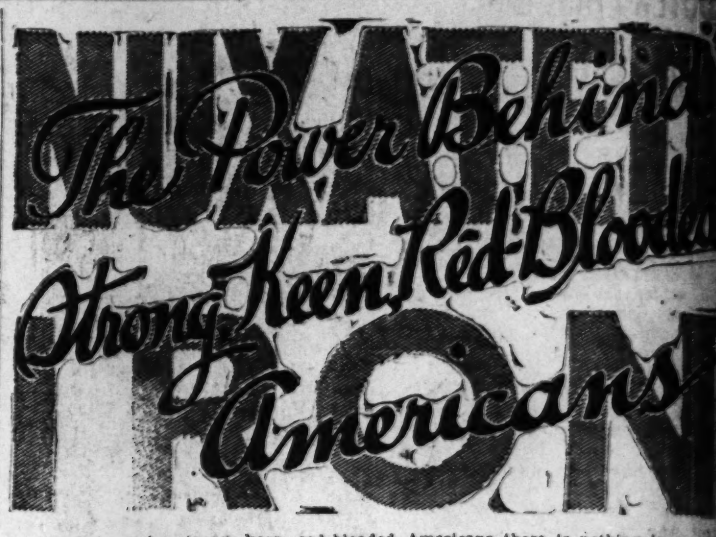


Experts agree that this is the best season of the year to build up the strength and weight that has been lost during the winter. Father John's Medicine is best for this purpose because it is made of pure and wholesome food elements which strengthen and build up those who are weak and run down and are easily taken into the system. No alcohol or dangerous drugs.—ADV.

Podmore as Knut Brovik, and Miss Theodora Keene as the eager, unhappy Knut's wife.

The afternoon performance of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" was one of the most delicious things seen here in a long time. This two-century old satire on pedants and minor poets is exquisitely up-to-date for any person with a sense of humor who has had the good fortune to frequent the average literary salon. The portrayal of the simpering, languishing poet, Trissotin, by Sommes, was a triumph of acting and of make-up. His tears and his effeminate anger in the battle of words with the rival poet, Vadius, were convincing. The play was given with a finish in every detail that reflects the highest credit on the company. Very witty and effective was the translation in heroic couplets provided by Vera Beringer. The company this afternoon presents "As You Like It," and ends the engagement tonight with Masterlinck's "Pelléas and Melisande."

Dorothy Hummel, Martha Batts and Maxine Orthwein, all under 14 years of age, will give a bazaar at the V. G. tennis court, Virginia and Geyer avenues, tomorrow night. The proceeds to be given to the Red Cross.



To help make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found as valuable as organic iron—Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron is a powerful blood purifier, and it is the only iron preparation that is not only pure and safe, but also gives strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is now being used by over three million people annually, including such men as Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, and ex-Governor of Iowa; former United States Senator Richard B. Howell of Delaware; at present Mayor of St. Louis, General John L. Clem (Retired); the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was captured in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Nuxated Iron is dispensed by all good druggists everywhere.—ADVERTISEMENT.

ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND DETROIT

606-608 WASHINGTON AV.

Klines

THRU TO SIXTH STREET



WAISTS \$2.95

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Voiles and Batiste

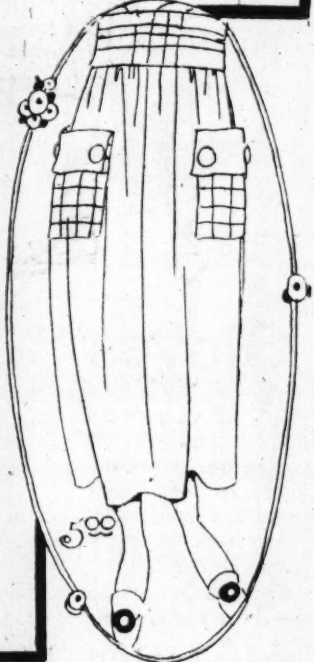
Filmy Georgettes, crepe de chine of extra good quality, and snowy white washable voiles and batiste models. The voiles are trimmed with lace and embroidered, and with panels of organdie.

SKIRTS

Showing Every Good Style Idea Introduced This Season

A particularly notable showing of smart skirts at these two popular prices. Skirts that are out-of-the-ordinary in every sense of the word. Models with newest patch pockets, slit pockets, waffle-stitched pockets—with wide or narrow belts—with pearl button trimmings.

\$3.95
\$5.00



Underwear SPECIALS

Dainty Corset Covers of extra good quality nainsook; attractively trimmed with laces and medallions of organdie; several different styles.....59c

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise; lace trimmed, embroidered and tailored styles; ribbon straps; variety of styles; in flesh only.....\$1.95

A very special value in Washable Petticoats; made of fancy striped material with wide pleated flounce; coin dots on flounces; special.....\$1.49

Washable Tub Silk Petticoats; double panel; deep flounce; just the thing to wear with white skirts and with light Summer Dresses.....\$2.95



\$40, \$35, \$30 and \$25 Silk and Sport Suits \$19.75

Fine Taffeta Suits, Silk Faille Suits, Silk Jersey Suits and Wool Jersey Suits—just what is wanted for Summer wear—made in the season's best styles and colorings—dressy models, street style and Suits for sports wear.



Cool and Comfortable

White Linen Boots at \$6.00

For those who prefer Boots for Summer wear, this new model will please in every particular. Very light weight, turn soles and covered Louis heels. A well-proportioned model with exceedingly smart lines.

Balcony Boot Shop.

Buy Thrift Stamps and Help Win the war.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Food Will Win the War. Save Your Share.

The Coolest Summer Suits

A splendid showing of the very latest models, tailored in good form and well made, awaits your approval in our Summer Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

The most popular materials are

Palm Beach Breezeweave Mohair

Why be uncomfortable these hot days in a heavy-weight suit, when you can buy a stylish, cool Summer-weight Suit for

\$8.75 \$9.75 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.00

(Priced according to materials.)

Sport Coats \$8.50 to \$12.50	White Flannel Trousers \$6.00
Gray and Tan Dusters \$12.50	Striped Serge Trousers \$6.00
Blue Serge Trousers \$7.50	Tan Palm Beach Trousers \$4.00
Khaki Trousers \$3.00	Gray Palm Beach Trousers \$4.00

Buy a Woolen Fall-weight Suit NOW for \$19.00

Just think of being able to buy a high-grade woolen suit—one that will give you service next Fall and Winter—at such a ridiculously low price.

We have just two hundred of these Suits on hand; plain blues, Oxfords and fancy mixtures; and practically all sizes are represented. Every one made to sell at a higher price.

If you are wise—you won't pass this opportunity by. Suits are going to be a GREAT DEAL HIGHER next Fall.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

A Special Sale of Boys' Apparel

Every Item a Splendid Value and Worth Much More Than Priced!

Fancy Mixed Suits, \$5.95
With 2 pair knickers; trench style coat; sizes 7 to 17 years.

Fancy Suits at \$4.95
Black and white and shadow checks with 1 pair knickers; trench style; sizes 10 to 16 years only.

Wash Knickerbockers, \$1 to \$2.75
Light and dark Palm Beach, white duck and poplin, dark blue Palmer linen, gray crash and khaki cloth.

Blouses and Shirts at 59c
Sport Shirts and Blouses, in various styles and materials; all sizes; wonderful values are represented.

Rompers, 59c
Odds and ends of Madras and Gingham, long and short sleeves; beach style; sizes 2 to 7 years.

Hats, 39c
A splendid variety of styles and colors in straw and wash materials; splendid values, reduced.

Boys' Aviation Suits

Very popular; every boy wants one; the materials are light-weight wools, Palm Beach and Khaki; nicely trimmed in dark military buttons and the Sammy Brown belt; sizes 3 to 10 years.

\$6.00 to \$12.50

Sammy Brown Belts, \$1.25 to \$2.50
Extra Military Caps, 75c to \$1.50
Puttees, leather and canvas, \$1.00 to \$5.00

Pajamas, \$1.39
Odds and ends in flannelette, 1 and 2 piece styles; silk frog trimmings; sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Very special values.

Bath Robes at \$1.69
Terry Cloth in a variety of fancy stripes; all worth much more.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits Very Special \$1.69

High-grade Wash Suits made of splendid quality materials, including madras, galates, etc., in rope striped patterns, some with plain collars.

All sizes are represented, 3 to 8 years.

NOTE: Owing to the greatly increased cost of materials and labor, this price is most extraordinary and you will be wise in selecting a supply tomorrow.

First Floor Tables.



A Sale of Men's

High-Grade Oxfords at \$5.85

A wonderful opportunity coming at a time that it will do most good for those who are in need of a pair of Oxfords for Summer wear.

If you know Shoe quality, you will appreciate these values when you examine the shoes; every shoe in the lot is the product of a well-known manufacturer. Smart stylish models in dark tan, English last, black calf and patent leather; also white canvas; sizes to fit all, 5A to 12D.

White Buck Oxfords, \$7.65

A splendid showing of these very stylish oxfords—so cool and comfortable.

Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

WEBSTER PA
MARRIED

Miss Carolyn
Harold Lewis
yard G

A MARRIAGE which took place at the residence of Miss Carolyn Lewis D. St. Louis, was announced by her father, Mr. W. D. St. Louis, who was graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1914. She is now attending the University of Missouri, Columbia, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Her father is a member of the St. Louis Bar and is a member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. The wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis, and was attended by many friends. The bride was given away by her father, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. St. Louis. The bride and groom are now residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis.

Social

MRS. FRANK M. YON, 5328 Von, announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Eichele, to J. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eichele, son avenue. The ceremony was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eichele, and was attended by many friends. The bride and groom are now residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eichele.

The marriage of Garrison to Price, last evening, was a very interesting affair. The ceremony was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, and was attended by many friends. The bride and groom are now residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison.

The engagement of Mrs. Garrison to Price, last evening, was a very interesting affair. The ceremony was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, and was attended by many friends. The bride and groom are now residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison.

A quiet wedding will be that of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ward, Jr., to H. E. Ward, Jr., the ceremony to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, and attended by many friends. The bride and groom are now residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

"Quick Refrig" are made and Porcelain of

These have been used in more than any other satisfactory is the reason for their

Their heavy and air-tight sure economy. A complete set of large 50 Flat and Oliver 11th and Olive All dealers sell them.

Ringer Division of American 825 Ch

WEBSTER PARK GIRL

MARRIED IN BOSTON

Miss Carolyn Stover Weds
Harold Lewis Dayton, Har-
vard Graduate.

A MARRIAGE of interest here which took place last Saturday evening in Boston was that of Miss Carolyn Stover to Harold Lewis Dayton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stover of Webster Park and was graduated from Wellesley College last June. She has been spending the winter in New York, where she has been doing literary work in connection with several magazines. Mr. Dayton is from Boston and is a graduate of Harvard. He attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., and is now stationed at Cambridge, Mass., in the Government service, where he and his bride will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Stover went on to be present at the ceremony.

Social Items

MRS. FRANK E. PERKINS of 5326 Von Versen avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha C. Perkins, to J. Lawrence de Neille, son of Mrs. Alvin Elchler of 5449 Von Versen avenue. Miss Perkins was educated at Mary Institute and since leaving that institution has taken part in numerous social affairs and has been a very popular member of her set.

Mr. de Neille attended Washington University, and is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. No date has been set for the wedding.

The marriage of Mrs. Cornelius K. Garrison to Price Lane was celebrated last evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. D. M. Skilling of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. The ceremony took place very quietly at the residence that Mr. and Mrs. Lane have taken for the summer at 512 Bompert avenue, Webster. After Sept. 1 they will depart for Washington, D. C., to reside where Mr. Lane has been making his home. Mrs. Garrison was formerly Miss Mary Branch. Mr. Lane is the son of Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane and is a descendant of William Carr Lane, first Mayor of St. Louis, and his family have resided here since the time of the city's incorporation.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. R. Emmett Fursten Jr. to Edwin D. Smith has been made known. The wedding is to take place July 25. Mrs. Fursten formerly resided at 5728 Cates avenue, but is now making her home at 714 Westgate avenue. Before her marriage she was Miss Nancy Vandeventer and belongs to a prominent Virginia family. Mr. Smith is chief engineer of the United Railways and is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He was a former president of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, and is also a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

A quiet wedding of this evening will be that of Miss Laura Niekamp to H. Edward Nicholson of Chicago. The ceremony taking place at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Niekamp of 5636 Waterman avenue. None but the relatives and a few intimate friends have been asked and the Rev. W. C. Biting of the Second Baptist Church will officiate. Miss Margaret Niekamp will be her sister's maid of honor and Dr. J. Murney Nicholson of Chicago will serve as best man for his brother. The bride's little niece, Betty Rathman, will be the flower girl. Miss Niekamp is the daughter

"Quick Comfort" Refrigerators

are made in all styles
and all sizes.

Porcelain or Enamel Lined



These Refrigerators have been used in St. Louis longer than any other make. The satisfactory service they give is the reason all users praise them.

Their heavy insulated walls and air-tight fitting joints insure economical use of ice. A complete line is shown on our large Sample Floor, Third Floor, Laclede Gas Co. Bldg., 11th and Olive.

All dealers who value quality sell them.

Ringen Stove Co.
Division of American Stove Company
825 Chouteau Av.

HER ENGAGEMENT HAS
JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED

Miss Martha C. Perkins

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niekamp of Jennings, and has been residing at the Bonair Hotel. Following the ceremony there will be a bridal dinner and later the couple

will depart for the East and will make their home in New York City.

Mrs. George E. Hoffman of 5217 Westminster place, who went to Wellesley College to attend the education of her daughter, Miss Ellen Lee Hoffman, from that institution on Friday, will spend a few days with her daughter in New York and Atlantic City before returning.

Mrs. Boone V. H. Johnson of 5504 Chamberlain avenue will depart tomorrow for Exeter, N. H., where her son, Crawford Johnson, will be graduated from the Phillips-Exeter Academy. Mrs. Johnson and her son will remain in the East for a short visit before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohner of 415 Westgate avenue, departed today to spend a few weeks in Colorado. Miss Adele Elaine Kohner has just returned from a four months' visit in the East.

BANKERS MEET AT LUNCHEON

Sale of Treasury Certificates Before Fourth Loan Discussed.

Nearly 100 bankers, state and district chairmen from the Eighth Federal Reserve District, met at luncheon at Hotel Statler today to discuss plans for promoting the sale of the \$750,000,000 issue of treasury certificates preceding the Fourth Liberty Loan.

(The St. Louis district's quota is \$5,000,000. The certificates, which bear 4 1/2 per cent interest and mature Oct. 24, will be offered through the Liberty Loan organization.)

Summer homes are advertised in Post-Dispatch Want pages.

TELLS HOW TO HELP
THE DEAF TO HEAR

Speaker at Convention Hall Asserts New Methods Have Advantage Over Sign System.

Statement that one-third of the 140,000 deaf children in asylums of the United States have some degree of hearing, but that the sign method of communication being taught them results in their losing that degree, was made yesterday by John Dutton Wright of New York to the Society of Oral Progressives in session at Washington University Medical School.

Wright made the further statement that, with proper stimulation, the hearing of those children could be developed so that they would reach a degree of hearing common to those adults popularly said to be "hard of hearing."

Demonstrations Given. Demonstration of the method of giving that stimulation was given at the same session by Dr. Max Goldstein of St. Louis with children of the Central Institute of the Deaf, who apparently had been unable to hear a sound, but who, through a system of "acoustic gymnastics," have been made to recognize the vowels and many words through their ears. The advantage of that hearing and its further development was shown to be in the human res-

nance developed in their voices as compared with the lack of resonance in the voices of totally deaf children who have been unable to hear sounds of the voice.

It is one of the purposes of the present convention, which closes today, to organize for the passage of State laws compelling physicians in attendance at birth to report cases of residual deafness as they now do blindness, and to further compel the education of the child so that hearing may be reclaimed to a degree.

Purpose of Convention. Another purpose of the convention is to standardize methods of oral teaching of the deaf. The delegates to the convention are from 19 states and represent those educators who have made most progress in substituting lip reading and actual speech for the deaf and dumb sign language. From those various methods the society hopes to formulate a fixed method of teaching for general adoption.

Dr. Goldstein, who is said by delegates to be one of three men in the United States who have made most progress in re-education of residual hearing, showed "acoustic gymnastics" to be the exercise of the auditory nerve by speaking loudly at close range into the deaf ear. The principle is the same that brings muscular development by exercise. Dr. Goldstein declared that by making the child who has a fragment of hearing exercise that hearing he can make as much progress in three months toward establishing the child's ability to speak and understand as can be made by sign teaching in six months.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.



Banishes complexion blemishes and gives new beauty in three nights in many instances. Will quickly make that coarse, wrinkled, rough skin fresh, clear and beautiful. Success guaranteed or money refunded. Shopped at every small toilet counter. Among others, Stix, Baer & Fuller Drug Goods Co.; Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.; Secor, Vandervoort & Barker Drug Goods Co.; Judge & Dolph Drug Co.; R. Vincent Bros. Drug Goods Co.; Pankley's Drug Stores, 10 and Famous-Barr Drug Goods Co.—ADV.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN,
Dentist

Dentistry of Quality \$5 UP
Plates and Bridge Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Over Child Restaurant
Opposite Famous

614 OLIVE ST.

Gillette Week

We are showing all
the best styles in
Gillette Razors;
priced \$5 and up.
(Main Floor.)

July Butterick Patterns Are Here

Nugent's

Military Shop

Everything for the
boys in service and
for prospective
soldiers.
(Third Floor.)

Well! Priestley's Cravenette
Mohair Suits and Only

Made to Sell for
\$20, \$22.50
and \$25

Take a look at the calendar to know it is not September, August or even July. The remarkable part of this sale is that we are selling these wonderful "Coat-and-Trouser" Suits at such a low price at the beginning of the hot weather season.

We purchased 300 of these beautiful Mohairs at a record price.

The Maker's Label
Is in Every Garment

His slogan is "a new one for any Mohair Suit that goes wrong," and we, of course, back him up with our guarantee.

The Models and
Styles—

are such as men are
selecting with a
view to enjoying
Summer comfort.

The Workmanship—
is of the highest class. The maker's daylight workshops are models in every particular—his tailors are the best paid artisans in the trade, and these facts have been instrumental in building his splendid reputation.

All Sizes for Men of
All Builds—

Sizes to fit all men from 34 to 50 chest—it's just as good an opportunity for the stout man who is hard to fit as it is for any other man—in fact, this firm specializes on stout men's clothing—choice, \$15.00.

Gigantic Purchase Men's Straw Hats

Straw Hats Made to Sell for \$2.50,
\$3.00 and \$3.50

Included in this splendid collection are Italian Leghorns, pattern Milans, water-proof Sennits, Toyo Panamas, which are non-breakable and waterproof—choice of the entire lot in this great selling event at

South American Panamas, \$3.95
High-grade Leghorns, Siam Bangkoks, in the most wanted styles.

Made to Sell for \$5.00 and \$6.50

A Sale of Summer Skirts, \$1.79
Thousands of Summer Blouses

95c and \$1.45

The Skirts—

To an extraordinary purchase just in today, we have underpriced and added many of our higher priced skirts. Hence the assortment is exceptional.

Gabardine, plain and novelty pique with pockets in numerous styles—wide belts and buttons.

Sizes 25 to 30. Extra sizes 30 to 38.

The Blouses—

Just the cool sheer styles you want—and let us impress you that it will be many a day before blouses like these will again sell for 95c and \$1.45.

Plain voiles, fancy corded voiles and plaid or stripes; dotted Swiss, striped tub silk and Jap silk.

Numerous styles, including many slip-on models; sizes 36 to 46.

(Downstairs—Nugent's)



NEVER SAY "DYE"—SAY RIT

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

The Password to
Beautiful Colors

is a set of many exquisite shades kept always
on hand, of

RIT

(Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

"The Original"

Accept No Substitutes

Washes and Dyes in One Operation
No Boiling—Fast Colors

When you have these colors in the house, you have the means
of making new your blouses, dresses, draperies, negligees, lingerie;
your husband's silk shirts and socks.



Even the kiddie can have a good time making
over her doll's wardrobe—for the dyeing operation
is so simple that a child can use RIT successfully.

**RIT Neither Stains the Hands
Nor Streaks the Clothes**

Dyes silks—cotton—wool.

Will not injure any fabric. Keep a supply
of beautiful RIT shades on hand for instant use.

Get RIT now—ask your dealer.

Sunbeam Chemical Co., Inc., Chicago,
New York, Los Angeles, Toronto, Can.

10c

NEVER SAY "DYE"—SAY RIT

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

STOUT MEN

Here's your chance to keep cool at a remarkably low price—these two big bargains were selected from this Resistance Economy Sale especially for you.

\$15 Fine English Mohair Suits

PRICED THURSDAY AT \$9.75



Cool, comfortable and stylish—just what you need in an unusually large number of sizes and patterns for stout men—priced Thursday at \$9.75

MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS—\$25 VALUE

Strictly hand-tailored, of splendid fabrics, in sizes to fit men of all proportions. Thursday at \$18.75

WEIL
N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

A WEEK

DIAMOND WATCHES
Any Style Solid Gold Mounting

DIAMOND RINGS
DIAMOND STUDS
DIAMOND SCARF PINS
DIAMOND BROOCHES
DIAMOND EAR SCREWS
Diamond-Set BRACELETS
DIAMOND LA VALLIERES

LOFTIS
Seven-Diamond Cluster Rings
The Diamonds are mounted so as to look like one large single stone that would cost three or four times as much. Special values at \$25, \$75, \$100 and \$150.
Credit Terms: \$10.00 down, \$15.00 and \$25.00 per week.



Military Wrist Watches, \$10 up; Army and Navy Rings and Secret Lockets Top Rings, \$1 up. Special prices on Service Pins, one and two stars. Easy Terms.

OPEN EVENINGS

Call or write for Catalog No. 905 Phone Central 5022 Main St. and salesman will call.

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. 1533
Second Floor, 308 N. Sixth St., St. Louis

YOUR DUTY TO BE ATTRACTIVE

Have Pretty Dark Hair

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is the original hair color restorer, and not a dye. Applying it to your hair and scalp revives the color glands of nature, and restores your hair to a beautiful dark shade or to its natural color. It is the only hair color restorer that will gradually darken all your gray or faded hair in this way. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, faded or lusterless your hair might be, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will make it beautifully dark, soft and lustrous. "La Creole" Hair Dressing will not stain the scalp, wash or rub off, and is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair. Don't be misled into buying some cheap preparation.

USE "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING for gray or faded hair and retain the appearance of youth. Also used by gentlemen to impart an even dark color to their gray hair, beard or mustache. Sold and guaranteed by all good drug stores everywhere, or sent direct for \$1.50 by the Van Vleet-McDonald Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.—ADVERTISEMENT.

ST. LOUISAN WRITES OF GERMAN ONSLAUGHT

Dr. Nicholas Young, Attached to British Forces, Tells of March and April Conditions.

Dr. Nicholas Young, of 3124 Illinois avenue, who for more than a year has been serving with the 255th Brigade, British Royal Field Artillery in France, in a letter to his father, L. P. Young, describes the German attack on the British line before Baupenne on March 21. The letter, dated April 25, was received here a few days ago.

Dr. Young, a Lieutenant in the American Medical Corps, loaned to the British by this Government, tells in his letter of the disappearance of another St. Louis physician, Capt. John F. Hardesty, 30 years old, 2206 California avenue. Capt. Hardesty has been reported a prisoner in the hands of the Germans.

After writing that the medical staff of the 255th Brigade had "settled down" after the first retreat before the German onrush, Lieut. Young said: "The boche certainly had us on the run for a while, but he probably realizes by this time that his number of dead didn't pay him for the rotten shellholes he took. I will never forget the first day of March or the 11th of April. Both days were narrow escapes.

"No Sleep for 10 Days." "On the former the big attack began with a terrible bombardment, such as no one ever heard of before. We began moving back that day and for many days thereafter. No sleep for 10 days and only cold food. But on April 11 we were in a different part of the line and at about 4:30 a. m. one of our signallers rushed into our quarters and shouted: 'The Boche are on us.'

"Well, you should have seen the rumpus. There were five of us, the Colonel, Adjutant, myself and two others. It's lucky we slept with our clothes on that night, because we jumped out of bed, didn't stop for anything, but just ran. The enemy was only 50 yards away with machine guns, but I kept ducking and sliding until I reached shelter and safety.

All Feel Like Fighting. "Hardesty is missing and probably captured. Summing up everything, at present the enemy is checked and, as Gen. Haig says, we are holding him with our backs to the wall. "The weather has been splendid for the last month and it makes everyone feel like fighting. Everybody predicts the end of the scrap for this year, but if so the Hun will have to be the one to give up. All furloughs and leaves are stopped indefinitely, but as soon as they open, if ever, I am going to Paris.

"Most of the scrapping is done at night around here because the country is so flat and trenches are bygone. It's all sniping and machine-gun fire from behind houses and trees. "About the only thing that keeps our 'morale' up and makes the war bearable is the overstock of Scotch whisky, and we never let it get low. It's our best friend during a hot battle. I lost nearly all my clothes and belongings last month, but will put in a claim to the British Government."

LARGER QUARTERS TAKEN BY SOUTH SIDE RED CROSS WORKERS
Attendance of Those Making Surgical Dressings Grows and Number of Sessions Is Increased
Interest of South Side women and men in surgical dressings for the Red Cross, as manifested at the Grand and Park avenue workshop, has compelled removal from the fourth to the fifth floor of the Nicholas building, and also the holding of sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week. Miss Grace Tausig is director of the Nicholas building shop.

The change of quarters gives double the space formerly occupied, the capacity of which was 120 workers. Attendance ranged from 160 to nearly 200, so that greater accommodation was imperative.

The shop remains closed on Saturdays, Miss Tausig stated yesterday, but this is more than offset by the four evening sessions inaugurated, for which several units are signed up. Daily attendance continues large, the director said, despite high temperature.

Delaware Punch. A near wine temperance beverage. 5c at soda fountains.—Adv.

WANT ENLISTMENT AGE RAISED

Spanish War Veterans Would Have Limit Placed at 54.
Spanish war veterans of Missouri yesterday expressed their eagerness to serve in this war in resolutions calling upon the Missouri delegation in Congress to urge that the age for army enlistment be raised to 54 years. Thus many Spanish war veterans would be eligible.

"We know we can't fight in the trenches, but we would make good drill masters," the veterans stated. The resolution was passed at the annual encampment of the Department of Missouri at Moose Hall, Grand avenue and Pine street.

200 TRAINED MECHANICS WANTED

A call for 200 men who are trained in mechanical trades was issued today by the War Department and received by Post-Adjutant Capt. Eugene Brandt of Scott Field, Belleville.

Leaves on Borglum Property. By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Property at Stone Mountain, Ga., of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who recently made sensational charges in connection with the aircraft production program, was advertised today for sale at public auction June 28 to satisfy a claim of C. G. Baxter, former secretary of the sculptor, for \$700 back salary.

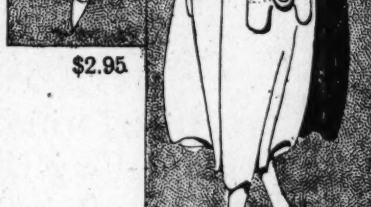
son Borglum, the sculptor, who recently made sensational charges in connection with the aircraft production program, was advertised today for sale at public auction June 28 to satisfy a claim of C. G. Baxter, former secretary of the sculptor, for \$700 back salary.

Garland's

Thursday, a Remarkable Sale of SUMMER SKIRTS

Offering Values Up to \$5.00 for

\$2.95



Looking at these Skirts—noting the smart lines—feeling the quality of fabric, the thought that comes to us is: "There's so little one CAN say about a white Summer Skirt, and yet there's so much to SAY in these particular Skirts' favor, if one only knew how to say it."

Some people have an idea that a White Washable Skirt at \$2.95 is the same every day in the week and at every store. That all depends on quality. That if they get a good quality of fabric, the question of value is answered. Not so at Garland's. Of course, quality must be there. But style and tailoring must be included, and if not, there's no real, no permanent value.

That's where a Garland skirt value excels. Quality, tailoring, style are all represented in full measure. These Skirts at \$2.95 are better, very much better than the average skirts at anywhere near the price. Better quality—better style—better tailoring—better in every way, and have so many little style touches that you seldom see on a skirt under \$5.00.

Materials—

Plain pique, blocked pique, gabardine, vesting, golfcord, striped trellis cloth.

Styles—

New belt effects, plain front and full gathered tops, sport pockets, tailored and slit pockets, tabs, pearl buttons, etc. And then they have a style of their own in the hang and drape that sets them apart from the ordinary skirts.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

New Blouses

Special \$2.95 and \$4.95

Georgettes, Organdies, Voiles
Yes, and Crepe de Chine; a most remarkable showing and unusual value. Every style of popularity is included. Every favorite trimming effect is shown. Sizes to 46 bust.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

When Your Baby Can't Sleep

IT'S in the long, peaceful hours of sleep that your baby grows. When he can't sleep something is wrong. Probably his food is wrong.

Perhaps his little system is desperately struggling with the heavy curd of raw cows' milk. No wonder he can't sleep! Nurse him if you can. If you can't, give him the nearest thing in the world to mother's milk—Nestlé's Food.

Because it has fresh cows' milk as a basis, it contains all the good that cows' milk contains.

Because all the dangers are removed, the tough curd made easy to digest, and all baby needs added, it is just what your baby requires to build a healthy body.

Because it is purified and carefully watched in process—and reduced to a powder—and it comes to you in an airtight can—it is as free from germs as mother's milk itself.

It is a complete food for your baby—you add only water and boil.

Remember, it is raw cows' milk that so often brings germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever and summer complaint to your baby. Keep those deadly germs away from him. Keep him safe on Nestlé's Food.

Send the coupon or a postcard for a free trial package of 12 feedings and the 96-page book about babies by specialists. Do it today for your baby's sake.



NESTLÉ'S FOOD

A Complete Milk Food

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
323 Westward Blvd., New York
Book and Trial Package

Double Eagle Stamps

69c Cream Serge
Fine qualities, half wool; for suits and skirts; yard wide; yd. 39c



ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Jenny & Jenks
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Summer Dresses

\$10.00 Values \$7.95 at.....

Delightfully cool and pretty styles for hot weather wear; made of fancy voiles and tissues; in all sizes.

White Skirts

\$4.00 Values \$2.98 at.....

Women's smart new White Skirts, in many different styles, of gabardine, pique and waffle cloth; all regular sizes.

\$1.59 Crepe de Chine
40 inches wide; extra fine pure silk; good colors and lengths; yard..... \$1.10

Envelope Chemise

Empire and straight style, of fine material, with dainty lace trimming, at

78c, 98c

Coverall Apron Dresses; made of best quality percale; some are extra sizes, special sale price, \$1.39 19c

25c Towels

Heavy hemmed Huck Towels; size 18x36, slightly imperfect. 12 1/2c

39c White Voile
Very sheer quality; 40 inches wide; remnants; yard..... 19c

25c Sheetting
40-in. fine unbleached Sheetting; remnants; yard..... 19c

Boys' \$1 Pants

Extra well made; neat patterns of high-grade washable materials; sizes 8 to 15 years. 79c

Boys' \$2.50 Wash Suits
Beautifully trimmed; finest ging-ham and cham-brays; sizes 8 to 15 years. \$1.49

Men's \$3.50 Pants
Neat stripes and plain shades; good quality worsteds; all sizes. \$2.35

Not a pair of pants in the store for less than \$2.35

Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2 1/2 yards long; white or cream; worth \$1.25; on sale, pair..... \$1.25

Pile Saxony and Novelty Net Curtains; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; white or cream; worth \$3.00; on sale, pair..... \$1.98

Scotch Madras for Curtains; all-over designs; 36 in. wide; worth 40c; on sale, yard..... 29c

Rope Portieres; large size; made of heavy cords; worth \$5; on sale for..... \$1.98

\$2.50 and \$3 Low Shoes, \$1.49

Sale of 1200 pairs of women's patent and dull Low Shoes at less than ordinary house slippers. Pumps, strap and Mary Jane styles; high or low heels, special. \$1.49



\$5 Molded Hose

\$5.00 Guaranteed Laid Hose; high quality; 1 1/2 inch length; the very best quality; special at..... \$2.98

15c Molded Hose; per foot..... 12c

20c Molded Hose; per foot..... 14c

\$10.00 50-ft. Molded Hose; 1/2-inch..... \$6.98

\$1.10 Canvas Folding Lawn Chairs; in brown and white striped, each..... 79c

\$1.25 Canvas Folding Lawn Chairs; each..... 98c

\$1.69 Canvas Folding Lawn Chairs; with foot rest; special at..... \$1.19

\$2.50 Porch Swings; complete with hooks and galvanized rustless chains..... \$2.49

75c LINOLEUM

Bird & Son's Neponet brand high-grade waterproof floorcovering in large variety of patterns; beautiful woods, fancy block or tile designs; cut from roll, as many yards as desired; every yard perfect; square yard..... 49c

85c Linoleum \$12 RUGS (9x12)
Very best grade Persia Linoleum in large variety of patterns; has smooth finished back, making it absolutely water proof; pattern is baked on; blue or tan; square yard..... 59c

\$12.00 Seamless Wood and Fiber Rug; 12x12; pattern; pretty galloper pattern; colors green, blue or tan; each..... \$8.95

Wall Paper

100,000 rolls of good white blank Papers; medium and dark colors; large assortment to select from; sold only with borders; roll..... 1c

Parlor, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers; medium and dark colors, including 30-inch oatmeal Papers; sold with cut borders to match; roll..... 6c, 8c, 10c

Nadine Face Powder
(In Green Boxes Only)
Keeps the Complexion Beautiful
Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and returns of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. Sold by Leading Toilet Companies or Mail National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

During the first five months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 26,455 Room and Board Want Ads—5250 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Wash Goods

50c Shirting Percales; off the bolt; 36 in. wide; yd. 17c

50c Shirting Percales; off the bolt; 36 in. wide; yd. 17c

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50c Shirting Percales; off the bolt; 36 in. wide; yd. 17c



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*—the Only St. Louis Evening Newspaper With the World's Greatest and Best
Newsgathering and Newsgiving Service—The ASSOCIATED PRESS*

News of the *latest moment*, the world over—what is more vital to the American public today? Today's news *TODAY*—what asset more valuable to newspaper readers just now?

No feature in newspaperdom is so important as the *authentic* and *rapid* newsgiving that crowns the efficient News Service of "St. Louis"
ONE BIG Newspaper!"

Associated Press News Service is *universal*—its correspondents are to be found in *every* point in the civilized world!

Associated Press News Service affords the *authoritative* news of 52,000 special correspondents!

Associated Press News Service provides *authentic* news of America through the more than 10,000 reporters of its 1080 members in the United States!

Associated Press News Service operates 22,000 miles of telegraph wires *every day*.

Associated Press News Service knows neither boundaries nor office hours. Its news comes from *original sources*! It is the

only news-gathering organization which can properly claim to be worldwide, for it assures you the *promptest* word, from the *highest* authorities, on *all* world's affairs!

News of the Old World linked together with news of the New by *Associated Press via POST-DISPATCH*—when that is said, you can go no further, for the Associated Press *IS* the world's most gigantic newsgathering and newsgiving service!

The Post-Dispatch is the *Only* St. Louis Evening Newspaper with the *reliable* Associated Press Service.

Both Local and National Advertisers prefer the *seven-days-a-week POST-DISPATCH*. They realize the part that Associated Press News Service plays in building—

Above All, A Responsive Circulation!

Sunday

(Average for First Five Months of 1918)

382,202

Daily and Sunday

(Average for First Five Months of 1918)

201,126

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Cure Your Rheumatism by
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Investment)
see the Rheumatism
for FREE literature
Rheumatism Co., 2d floor,
1044; Saturday, 1044
or write for FREE book.

Remedy
LET'S-NO

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Get a
Feel Right 25 Box

and energy by as-
Post-Dispatch WANT
finding that house or

5-Year Sentence for Sleeping Sentry.

CAMP DIX, N. J., June 19.—Found guilty by courtmartial of having been asleep while assigned to sentry duty at this camp, Private Roy B. Jackson of Battery C, 349th Field Artillery (colored), has been sentenced to five years at hard labor at Fort Jay. In approving the sentence, said to be the severest imposed in this section of the country for such an offense, Major-General Hugh L. Scott ordered that a record of it be posted on all bulletin boards at the cantonment.

The Weed in the Garden of Life

As the weed destroys plant life so the disease germ eats away human life.

You protect the life of your flowers by keeping out weeds. You know that one weed soon becomes a dozen. You know that weeds and flowers cannot live together.

Science knows that disease germs are the weeds in the garden of human life. Science sees their ghastly work on the dissecting table. And science points to disinfection as your best weapon against mankind's most malign enemy.

Lysol

Disinfectant

annihilates all germ life instantly; big hospitals rely upon it, boards of health and physicians urge its use. Mixed with water a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant—a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons. Get a bottle today—use it regularly in garbage cans, sinks, drains, and dark, sunless corners—you will then make a better fight against disease than it can make against you.

Lysol is invaluable for personal hygiene.

Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer, if he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink
New York
Inc.

The GENUINE PIANOLA

The one Player-Piano that satisfies musicians. The Genuine Pianola is priced upward from \$550—Convenient terms.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 OLIVE STREET

St. Louis' Greatest Piano House—Steinway Representative

6 Hours to 3 1/2 Hours to PEORIA or SPRINGFIELD

Fast Limited Parlor Car Service

Twice Daily

Leave St. Louis	9:00 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
Arrive Springfield	12:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
Arrive Peoria	3:00 P. M.	8:55 P. M.

Direct connection for Bloomington, Decatur and Champaign. Same service in opposite direction.

New schedules with added limited service on all divisions.

Illinois Traction System

(McKINLEY LINES.)

Stations	Phones
12th and Lucas	Tyler 2800
Broadway and Salisbury	Central 4925

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS OF THE WEST ST. LOUIS WATER AND LIGHT CO.

The Water Company is now furnishing to manufacturers in St. Louis County who are making munitions for the Government more than twice as much water as the manufacturers estimated they would need this year. The very excessive demand for water for sprinkling during the present hot spell in addition to the other excessive demands for water has taxed the capacity of the water mains of the Water Company so greatly that a number of consumers on high ground in Normandy, on Natural Bridge Road and in Pine Lawn have been without water during the peak load.

The Water Company is using every facility at its command to maintain pressure, but is prevented by Government regulations from purchasing cast iron water pipes to make extensions at this time. With the imperative demand for munitions that there is today, we do not wish to curtail production by furnishing the munition manufacturers with a less amount of water than their necessity requires, and therefore call upon our consumers to conserve the water supply by curtailing the sprinkling of lawns and gardens while this present peak load continues.

It has been stated by eminent authority that the constant sprinkling of blue grass during the summer is detrimental.

Do not sprinkle and you will save on your water bill, preserve your blue grass, maintain a water supply for other consumers on higher ground and water pressure for your own fire protection, and aid in maintaining the output of munitions.

West St. Louis Water and Light Co.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Frisco Travelers will hold their annual meet at Washington, Mo., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The feature of the meet will be a great drive for the Red Cross Friday. All receipts on this day, including a minstrel show and various other entertainments, including 5000 Red Cross tickets to be sold, will be donated to the Red Cross.

The Century Boat Club will give a splash party Sunday morning at Forest Park Highlands swimming pool. The pool will be reserved exclusively for club members, their families and friends.

Harry F. Schwartz, 3520 North Ninth street, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, and Stephen M. Avery, Webster Groves, First Lieutenant in the aviation division, according to a Washington dispatch.

POLICE ITEMS.

Burglars "jimmied" two safes in the office of the Kaiser-Huhn Grocery Co., 823 Cass avenue, last night, but got nothing. A policeman found a back window open at midnight and went inside to investigate. The burglars heard him coming and escaped through a cellar window.

George Landmann, 14 years old, of 117 East Courton street, was arrested last night on a charge of theft. He was found hiding in the attic of his home. Oscar Landmann, 17 years old, a brother, was arrested on a charge of interfering with the arrest. George Landmann's arrest was caused by Miss Anna Holdgraver of 2729A Chouteau avenue, who accused him of having stolen a letter addressed to her and cigars and cigarettes belonging to her father, Ben Holdgraver.

Richard First, 18 years old, of 3814 Lincoln avenue, was arrested last night when a Ford roadster found in his possession was identified as having been stolen from the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. First told the police that he bought the car from a stranger for \$175.

Jewelry and silverware valued at \$400 were reported stolen yesterday in burglaries at the homes of Mrs. Thomas Schoenborn, 3540 McKean avenue, Frank Scheibauer, 2232 South Broadway, Mrs. Georgia Huret, 5440 Von Versen avenue, Mrs. Boulan Hoeschle, 5571 Manchester avenue and Chris Ulrich 2343 North Market street.

George H. Berg of 4550 South Broadway and George W. Norman of 4921 Loughborough avenue were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of carelessness after their automobiles had collided at California avenue and Miami street. Norman was cut on the face.

An automobile belonging to Edward C. Hansen of 2138 Railway Exchange Building which was stolen from Seventh and Olive streets yesterday afternoon was found at night in a ditch at Florissant, Mo., minus the tires. Three other automobiles reported stolen yesterday belonged to Charles W. Good, Statler Hotel; David Briggs, Kirkwood, and Morris Grossmann, 5468 Von Versen avenue.

Charles Weaver, 48 years old, of 1314 Bayard avenue, driver of a service car, told the police that he was hit on the head with a brick last night by one of three youths who engaged his car at Theresa avenue and Olive street and ordered him to take them to Sixth and Market streets.

MISCELLANEOUS

A dozen sheds in the alley between O'Fallon street, Cass avenue, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, were destroyed by fire last midnight. The damage was estimated at \$3500. Edwin G. Rebore, a fireman, was slightly injured when he stumbled over a hose.

After a woman was seen to wade into the Mississippi River and disappear, at the foot of Dorcas street, yesterday, the picture of a child, found on the bank, was identified by Mathias Zechmeister of 2007 Menard street, as that of his child. He said his wife, Catharine Zechmeister, 22 years old, disappeared from home yesterday. She tried to end her life with gas June 15.

The Italian relief fund for refugees and soldiers in Italy continues to grow, according to those having charge of the work. Approximately \$2500 was raised at the Italian cabaret dinner in Hotel Statler roof garden Monday night.

Millard Pelan, 4 years old, of 1925 Division street, was knocked down in front of his home last evening by the motor cycle of George Littlefield, 19 years old, also living at the Division street address. The child was cut on the head.

Assets totaling \$182,280 of personal property are listed in the inventory of the estate of Leon J. Schwab, vice president of the Currier Clothing Co., who died March 2 at his home, 5106 Washington avenue. His bond holdings total \$6600, but no Liberty Loan Bonds are shown.

James S. Mittelberger, 45 years old, a painter, of 3735 Page boulevard, was found dead in his room at 5 p. m. yesterday. A note pinned to his shirt requested that Mrs. Reed of 3662 Cook avenue be notified. Mrs. Reed said that Mittelberger's wife, Mrs. Grace Mittelberger, left him June 13 and said she was going

to Long Island, Cal. Mittelberger was last seen alive last Sunday morning.

An inventory of the personal estate of Gustav H. Pauk, 20 years old, who died April 25 at his home, 22 Kingsbury place, shows personal property valued at \$283,458 and realty at 4258 Evans avenue. He owned \$5000 of Liberty Loan Bonds.

Alexander Baptiste of the Baptiste Tent and Awning Co., 612 North Third street, who will be 100 years old, Nov. 9, refused aseptic treatment for a cut knee, suffered yesterday by falling when dodging a street car in front of his place of business, and after apply cologne to the cut, helped load a wagon. He was born in Greece in 1818. He has lived in St. Louis 70 years.

Henry F. Ebrecht, former member of the House of Delegates, was elected chairman of the Board of Revision of Merchants and Manufacturers' License Taxes, which began its six weeks' sessions yesterday. Other members of the board are Theodore Kalfell, License Commissioner during the Ziegenhein administration; Patrick H. Clarke, former Sheriff, and License Collector Alt.

Henry May, 68 years old, of 5632 Cook avenue, was found dead at 7 o'clock last night on the back steps of his home. He had been complaining of the heat for several days.

During the first five months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 20,658 Automobile Want Ads—5428 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

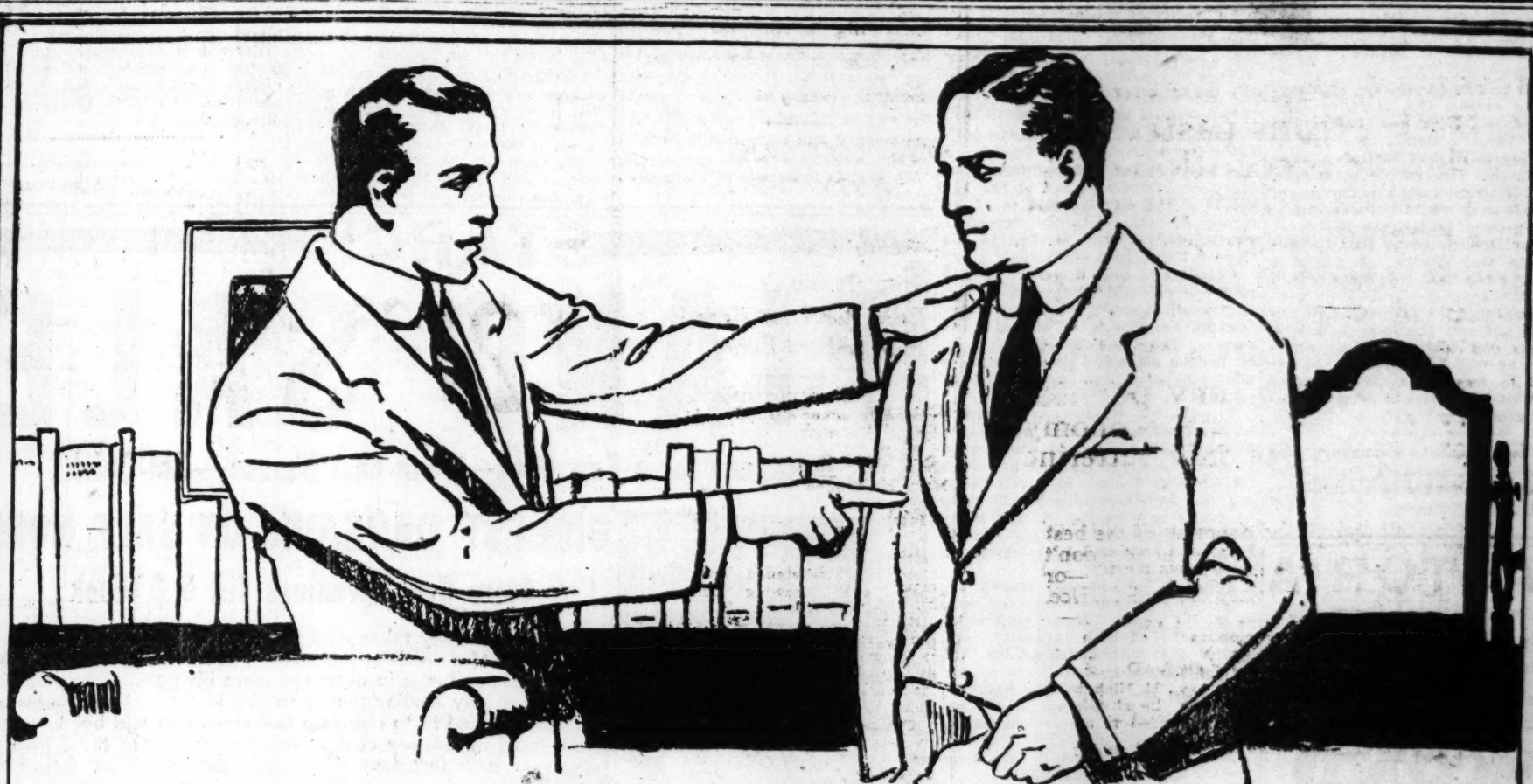
missioner during the Ziegenhein administration; Patrick H. Clarke, former Sheriff, and License Collector Alt.

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Maybe This Fits You—And Maybe It Doesn't

IT'S a wonder some of you men wouldn't be a little better balanced in your ideas of economy. You spend a quarter for a few cigars or a drink or two at a bar or a soda counter, or you tip a waiter a dime or twenty cents. And you think nothing of it.

Yet you'll skimp on your Gillette blades, while you throw away more money between the house and the office than you'd spend on Gillette blades in a month.

A Gillette blade costs you a fraction more than eight cents. It has two edges. That's four cents an edge.

Each edge is good for at least two or three shaves.

Yet every time you tip a barber you'd give away six Gillette shaves—equal to about eighty cents, in barber's money.

AND that's not your only inconsistency. You'll hang on to your old razor ten years. And maybe it's been knocked off the shelf a couple of times. And has a half a dozen teeth broken off.

Now, you wouldn't try to wear a pair of shoes ten years, would you? Or an old hat?

Then why should you "marry" your old razor frame for ten years?

Of course, measured by the service it's given, it's the best value you've ever had. That's true enough.

But even so, if you loosen up, and buy a new model

once in a while, it'll give the Gillette a chance to multiply its capacity for service in your hands.

We improve with age. But you can't expect this of a razor.

And listen:

If you have any sensation in a Gillette shave that isn't as smooth as velvet, take ten minutes off, and go to school to one of our Gillette Service Experts.

They'll be in town this week. It'll be the most profitable ten minutes you ever spent.

YOU may learn something that you wouldn't sell for money. Something that

your face will say "thank you" for, every time you shave.

And whether you are an out-door man, whose face is wind-bitten and rough, or an office man, with a skin that is tender and easily chapped, you'll find the Gillette the real service razor.

Millions of men, of every race, from every country, with every kind of face, type of beard, or texture of skin, under every possible condition of climate and surroundings, know the Gillette spells comfort—as well as safety and service.

If there is a man on earth who doesn't find a Gillette shave the best shave and the Gillette razor the best razor he ever introduced his face to, it's only because he hasn't caught the simple knack of using it right.

YET it's easy when you know how. Like standing the egg on end. Try this tomorrow morning. You will see what you've missed. Hold the razor naturally and easily, and tilt the handle so you can just feel the blade engage the beard.

(Here's where some men make a mistake. They tilt the handle up or down too much and make a scraper of a Gillette, instead of a razor.)

Keep the edge of the blade as nearly flat against the skin as you possibly can. Then shave with short, slanting strokes.

Most men get the best results by screwing the blade tight down to the guard. But if you want an extra-close shave, just unscrew the handle a part turn, to loosen the edge a trifle.

And remember: the Gillette is the real sanitary shave. For the Gillette Blades are wrapped in waxed sterilized paper.

This protects them from every contaminating influence, and insures a clean shave.

When you add comfort, safety, cleanliness and service together you've got Gillette. No Stopping—No Honing.

The MEANING of GILLETTE SERVICE

The Gillette Service Experts and all Gillette dealers want to be of service to every Gillette user.

They will show you that little knack of the Gillette Shave—how to prepare the face for shaving; the correct angle stroke; the adjustment for a light or a close shave.

Bring in your Gillette, have it looked over. It may be damaged, bent, out of alignment. They may make some valuable suggestions or put your razor in shape free of charge.

Try this when you shave tomorrow morning. Lather the beard thoroughly, and rub well in—that's essential with any shave.

Put in a new blade and screw the handle down tight. Then if you want a specially close shave, unscrew the handle a part turn.

Hold the razor naturally and easily, and tilt the

handle so you can just feel the blade engage the beard.

(Here's where some men make a mistake. They tilt the handle up or down too much and make a scraper of a Gillette instead of a razor.)

Then shave with short, slanting strokes. It doesn't require any brute force to shave with a Gillette—the razor does the work.

Keep the edge of the blade as nearly flat against the skin as you can. Any man will catch the knack of using his Gillette in one or two shaves so he won't feel the slightest pull. In fact, when the Gillette is properly used the beard slips off without your knowing it.

The all-important thing is to lather well, and to hold the razor easily, with the handle tilted so the blade just engages the beard.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Come talk with the Gillette Service Experts. You will find them in the stores of the following Gillette dealers on the specified dates:

June 17 to 22—JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO., 515 Olive Street
June 17 to 22—JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO., Seventh & Locust Streets
June 17 to 22—JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO., Cor. Broadway & Washington Avenue
June 17 to 22—WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., S. W. Cor. Seventh & Washington Avenue

BAKER WILL NOT OPPOSE EXTENSION OF DRAFT LIMIT

Secretary Says Date Is in Sight
When It Will Be Necessary to
Replenish Class 1.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Should Congress decide it is necessary at this time to extend the draft age limits either below 21 or above 30, or both, no opposition will be offered by the War Department.

In authorizing this statement, Secretary Baker said the department could see no immediate need for such action, although the date already is in sight when it will become necessary to replenish class one.

A bill by Senator France of Maryland, to extend the draft to men from 18 to 45, is now before the Senate Military Committee, and at a hearing on it last Saturday, Provost Marshal General Crowder gave it as his opinion that extension of the draft ages would be necessary.

The present tentative schedule of the War Department is said to contemplate the arming of 4,000,000 men by next Jan. 1. That would mean the calling of 1,000,000 men between July and January, and absorbing not only the men remaining in class one from the first registration as well as some 200,000 expected to be put in that class as the result of the reclassification recently ordered.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Wm. D. Gifford

Wm. D. Gifford

Wm. D. Gifford

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GLENDALE IS TIRED OF TRYING TO BE A CITY

Petition for Disincorporation Has
Been Signed by 112 of
Town's 140 Voters.

Glendale, St. Louis County, after being a city of the second class for two years and a village for three years before that, is tired of trying to be a city without enough taxes to pay the expenses and wants to revert to the country conditions which prevailed before it developed metropolitan ambitions.

A petition for disincorporation is being circulated and 112 of the 140 voters in the city are said to have signed it, more than the necessary two-thirds. It will be filed in the County Court in a few days.

Glendale is quite a sizeable city, a mile one way and a mile and a quarter the other, but much of the incorporated acreage is in estates and farms. The Westwood Club, the F. H. Britton place and six other estates comprise more than one-third of the city's area.

The tax for city purposes, 25 cents on the \$100 valuation, brings in only about \$1500 a year, of which \$300 is used for street lighting and \$300 for keeping bridges in repair, leaving only \$400 for the 12 miles of roads and paying all the other municipal expenses. Mayor Earl C. Perry has an awful time trying to make ends meet.

There is not enough money for oiling the streets and roads, and none at all for police. As a result automobiles scatter dust with disregard for the residents.

Howard E. Nichols, who has been active in the circulation of the petition, also led in the movement for incorporation.

Many of the Glendale residents are St. Louis business men.

MISS LUSK, SANE, TO START
19-YEAR SENTENCE TODAY

Former School Teacher, Who Killed
Mrs. Roberts, to Be Sent to Wisconsin Penitentiary.

By the Associated Press.

WAUKESHA, Wis., June 19.—The final episode in the trial of Grace Lusk, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, wife of the former Wisconsin State veterinarian, came yesterday when Judge Martin Lueck sentenced the former school teacher to 19 years' imprisonment, at hard labor, in the Wisconsin Penitentiary at Waupun.

A committee of alienists had pronounced Miss Lusk sane. She will be taken to prison today.

In pronouncing sentence the Court delivered a severe arraignment, both of Miss Lusk and of Dr. David Roberts, whose intimacy with Miss Lusk extending over the period of a year, led to the murder in June, 1917, of his wife.

TO ADVISE LICENSED BAKERS

Lieutenants for Various Wards
Named by Food Administration.

W. F. Gephart, United States
Food Administrator for St. Louis,
has appointed lieutenants for the
various wards in the city to supply
licensed bakers with information as
to the requirements of the Govern-
ment regarding the amount of wheat
to be used in the making of their
products. In this way it is expected
to obtain better results as the
bakers will be under advice immedi-
ately when they desire to make
different pastries. The lieutenants
are under the supervision of George
N. Meisner of the General Baking Co.

The baking industry of St. Louis
so far has rendered valuable pub-
lic service in its strict adherence to
the Federal and State law regard-
ing the wheat situation, according to
Gephart.

DEMONSTRATE CLASSROOM WORK

Pupils in Closing Exercises at St.
Joseph Deaf-Mute Institute.

At the closing exercises of the St.
Joseph Deaf-Mute Institute, held at
the Institute Hall, the pupils gave
demonstrations of classroom work,
reading words, sentences and prob-
lems in arithmetic from the lips of
the teacher whom they could neither
hear nor feel. Little tots, deaf from
fancy look words and sentences by
lip-reading and repeated them with
accuracy.

The graduates took problems in
measurements from the teacher's
lips, solved them and then read them
orally. The four graduates received
gold medals from Rev. J. H. McCum-
miskey, S. J.

NATIONAL UNION SESSION HELD

The quadrennial session of the
National Union Assurance Society of
Missouri was held yesterday after-
noon at the Planters Hotel. Dele-
gates were present from fifty-two
Councils in Kansas City, Moberly,
St. Joe and St. Louis.

The principal business was the
election of two Senators to represent
the Missouri membership in the
National Senate. C. F. Westcott of
Mound City Council and J. C. Wel-
sh of St. Louis-United Council
were elected. A telegram of confi-
dence was sent to President Wilson.

Trial Mail Flight Postponed.

Postmaster Selph has received a
telegram from Second Assistant
Postmaster-General Praeger, in
which he is notified that the War
Department advises that the sanction
of Miss Stinson's trial flight to es-
tablish an aerial mail service from
Chicago to St. Louis on June 22 has
been deferred.

FRUIT DEALER HERE IS HELD AS AN ANARCHIST

Friends of Hamilton Avenue
Man Were Mystified by His
Disappearance.

The disappearance a month ago of Vito Damico, proprietor of the Pa-
geant Fruit and Vegetable Co., at 620
Hamilton avenue, was explained to-
day when a Post-Dispatch reporter
found that he has been a prisoner in
the city jail since the day of his dis-
appearance and since has been held
incommunicado, even his wife having
been kept in ignorance of his where-
abouts.

Discovery of the alleged anarchis-
tic ring was made through a pub-
lication, "Cronaca Sovversiva,"
printed at Lynn, Mass., and the
names of the men arrested were ob-
tained from the mailing lists of that
paper. Dunn said that publishers
and subscribers of the paper went to

great expense to accomplish its cir-
culation after it was excluded from
the mails, several months ago.

Batches of the papers were sent by
express to various Italian centers,
and distributed by subscribers to
other subscribers.

Arrests in Many States.

Dunn said that the arrests had ex-
tended to almost every state in the
Union. He said that he had made
an investigation of the individual
cases of the nine men arrested by
agents of his office and that, based
on information obtained by those
investigations, he had forwarded to
Washington recommendation that
all of the nine be deported.

Several friends spent time and
money in an effort to determine the
reason for Damico's sudden disap-
pearance. His wife has been con-
ducting his store.

The pick of the used-but useful
articles on the market, in today's
Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

Damico's arrest was made by
agents of the United States Immigra-
tion Department. He is charged with
membership in a band of anarchists
whose activities have been inimical to
the war interests of the United States.
Recommendation for his deportation
has been made to Washington.

Others Have Been Arrested.

James R. Dunn, chief of the St.
Louis Bureau of the Immigration
Service, said that the reason Damico's
arrest was kept secret was to en-
able immigration agents to complete
a nation-wide roundup of an
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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—To work in stock room; good chance for advancement. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

YOUNG MAN—For stenographic work; good opportunity. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

YOUNG MAN—17 or 18 to start checking department of advertising agency; experience not necessary. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

YOUNG MAN—18 to 20 years old, for general office work; good opportunity for advancement. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

YOUNG MAN—An exceptional opportunity offered two high school seniors; subject to draft, possessing at least a high school education and capable of doing all school or college work; ideal for the future; to a man with some means will be a self-interest, part on terms; otherwise will furnish everything and split the net profits 50-50. W. Walcott, Inc., 2000 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. (c)

The Buck Stove & Range Co., 300-310 N. Broadway. We want stove and range molders and foundry workers. Ask for Mr. Beck. (c)

Wanted

OPERATING AND MECHANICAL LABORERS FOR REDUCTION PLANT; WAGES FROM \$3.10 to \$4.25

PER DAY OF 8 HOURS. MEALS CAN BE SECURED AT COMPANY'S RESTAURANT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Aluminum Ore Co.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. BROADWAY CAR. (c8)

SHOWWORKERS

NOTES—In bootmaking and lasting room. Apply Johnson-Stephens-Shankle Co., 2207 Chestnut St. (c)

KIRK RITTER—Apply Mr. Ritter & Son, 2207 Chestnut St. (c)

PETER WHEELER—Experienced. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

STROMBERG—Experienced. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

THE GOVERNMENT WANTS SHOES AND WANTS THEM AT ONCE. WILL YOU HELP THE GOVERNMENT BY HELPING US TO MAKE THESE SHOES? THE MEN THAT ARE MAKING SHOES FOR THE ARMY ARE HELPING TO WIN THE WAR. HELP WANTED AT ONCE. WHOLE SHOE CUTTERS, CUTTERSOLE SORTERS.

L. Q. WHITE SHOE CO., BRIDGEWATER, MASS. (c8)

AGENTS—MEN

AGENTS—Experienced and assistant agents. Intend to sell in the company. Selling industrial and ordinary. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

AGENTS—Men or women. In St. Louis and vicinity. For a fast-selling auto specialty that will sell in big commissions. Call 848-010. (c)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

TRICITY BARBER COLLEGE. Wanted, ladies and men; tuition, \$25; wash, \$10; electric, \$10; strictly modern; electric massager; hydraulic chair; all modern; open 10 to 12. 1215 N. 1st St. (c)

CLERKS—Government needs 20,000 clerks at Washington; for clerical work; every July 1; experience unnecessary; men and women; training and instruction; free for particulars to J. C. Leonard, (for free) 1215 N. 1st St., 1215 N. 1st St., 1215 N. 1st St. (c)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER—Wid. I want boy to invest a few hundred dollars in paying business. What offer have you? Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

PARTNER—Wid. To start dyeing and cleaning business. I have a good machine and come with me. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—To drive North St. Louis. Selling first-class retail. Good salary. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

SALESMAN—First-class retail. Good salary. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

SALESMAN—Adding machine; commission. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

SALESMAN—We need a live salesman to sell direct in the city. Selling first-class retail. Good salary. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

SALESMAN—Wanted. Men, 20 to 30 years old, for work in sales promotion. An opportunity is afforded for you to show your ability and get quick advancement. Every one of the largest publishers in the country. 300 Madison St. (c)

SALESMAN—One thoroughly acquainted with all small and wholesale grocery. Specializing in house manufacturing. See special advertisement. Excellent opportunity for man interested in his future. Address: various telephone numbers. Nat. 200 Merchants' Circle Bldg. (c)

SALESMEN—Experienced or inexperienced; city or traveling; and list of operators. Immediate employment. Address: National Salesmen's Bureau, 1215 N. 1st St., 1215 N. 1st St. (c)

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SALESMEN—To assist in the selling of a new line of shoes. Good salary. Box 7-22, P. D. (c)

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—16 to 20 years of age; experience not necessary; good pay while learning; steady work. Apply HOME COTTON MILLS, 2400 S. 2d. (c4)

GIRLS—To learn in all departments of shoe factory; good working conditions, men's pay when experienced. Central Employment Dept., BROWN SHOE CO., 17th and Lucas. (c)

GIRLS—15 experienced operators for making overalls; you can do better here than in any other factory; steady work; best working conditions. Apply ELY & WALKER CLOTHING FACTORY, 16th and Locust, 7th floor. (c3)

GIRLS—And women to learn shirt ironing and pressing; steady work; paid while learning. Apply ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, Eighth and Hickory sts. (c3)

GIRLS—Wanted to learn to operate sewing machines on clothing. \$7.00 PER WEEK TO START. APPLY MARX & HAAS Clothing Co. 1300 WASHINGTON. (c)

Very Desirable Positions Open

BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN BETWEEN AGES 18 AND 25 MAY OBTAIN VERY DESIRABLE POSITIONS WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION.

SALARY IS PAID WHILE LEARNING, AND ADVANCEMENT IS GUARANTEED. OTHER WELFARE FEATURES OF THE BUILDING AT COST PRICE.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LADIES—Young, for collecting advertising material; good pay. De M. (c)

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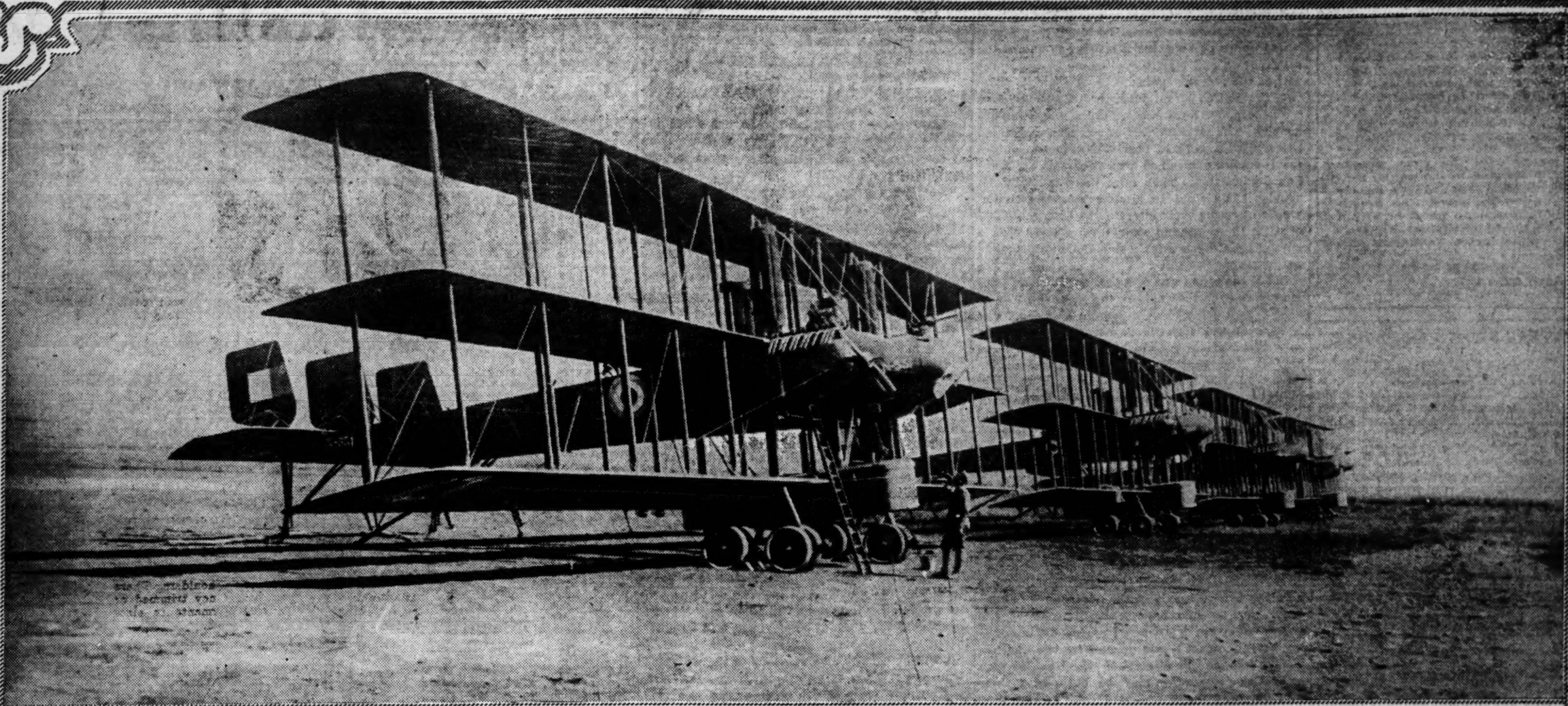
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LADIES—To assist in the selling of a new line



Col. A.W. Catlin, of the Marines, severely wounded while leading his men in a dash through the German lines near the Marne.



Four of the huge new Caproni triplanes ready for a flight on the Italian front.

©PRESS ILL.



Typical dental infirmary at an American training camp.

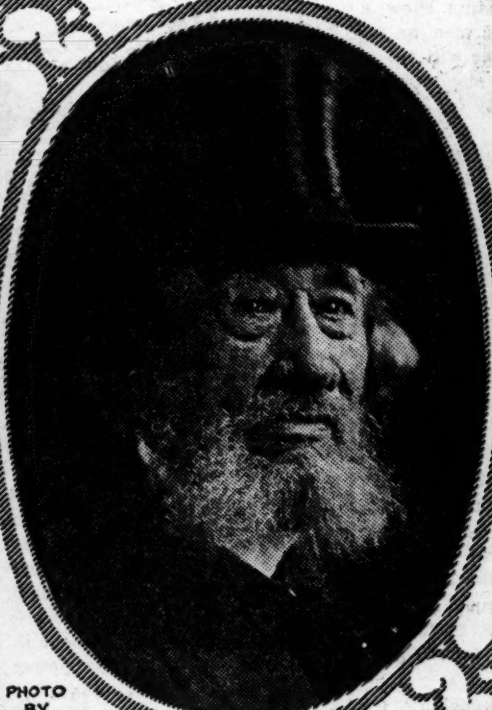


PHOTO BY STRAUSS

George Raby, 90 years old, and the dean of St. Louis architects, who has appeared at a number of recent patriotic meetings to recite the "Star Spangled Banner," with added verses composed by himself.



©PRESS ILL.

The immense size of the Caproni triplane can be judged from this close-up view. The two civilians are the brothers who built the machines.



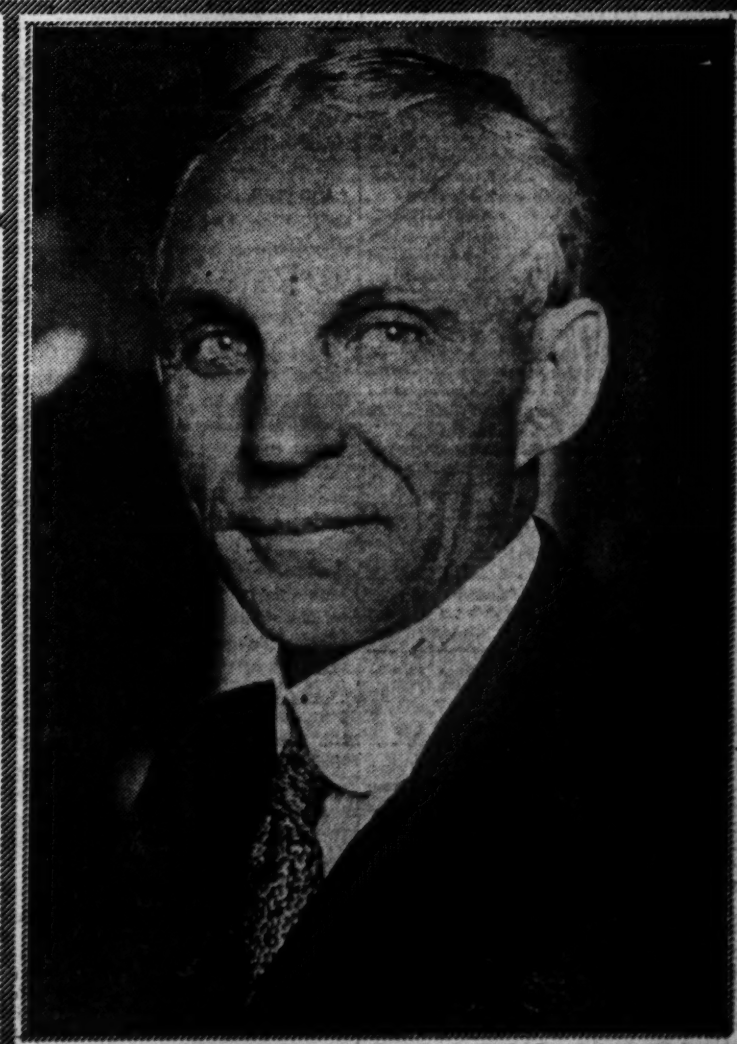
Bringing up food for the boys in a front trench held by Americans.

©COM. PUB. IN.



American newspaper correspondents in France. First in the front row is Clair Kenamore, of the Post-Dispatch. Behind him is J.W. Grigg of the New York World and Post-Dispatch; the last man, in front row, is John T. Parkerson, of the Associated Press.

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Latest photograph of Henry Ford. Although a Republican, Mr. Ford is a staunch supporter of President Wilson and has accepted the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Michigan.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY 361,263
DAILY AND SUNDAY 194,593

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Material for Aviators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A clipping has come to my hand headed "Material for Aviators," and written by a Dr. H. L. Whitener. I wish to answer him in your columns.

First and foremost an aviator has got to be a perfect physical being in almost every sense of the word. While college men are apt to run around a great deal, yet their athletic sports keep them up.

After this examination a man is sent to a ground school for a course of study which did last eight weeks, but which has now been lengthened to 12 weeks, because the course was so hard.

In this eight weeks I studied 19 different subjects, among them were wireless telegraphy, machine guns, airplanes, motors, meteorology, astronomy, airplane instruments, map reading and the theory of flight.

We were examined in these subjects every week and any one who made below 60 per cent was dropped and sent home.

All of this required concentration, and it is only natural that a college man should be chosen because he is used to studying and getting the most out of a lecture. He is also more able to think quickly, and the quick thinking comes in when the men start to fly. I have seen men who were graduates of Yale and Harvard and other large colleges fall in the ground school work. So, cheer up, the Government knows what it is doing when choosing such men, because if they fail, what chance does the average man stand of passing in these studies? And they are all necessary for an aviator to know.

Also, the job of an aviator is well worth a commission, and an officer must surely be fairly well educated.

In spite of all this, there are a number of aviators now in our army who have passed all of these tests and who are not college men. The writer is one of them, and a St. Louis boy, too.

LIEUT. W. B. WIMER.

Camp Lick, Dallas, Tex.

A Dangerous Practice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
There seems to be one law in the city of St. Louis which greatly lacks enforcement. I speak with regard to the law prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks.

I, personally, am only one among many who have complained of having to step either to one side of the sidewalk or the other, to accommodate boys who prefer to ride on the sidewalks instead of in the street. One place in particular, where boys are making a practice of riding on the sidewalks, is in Forest Park.

It seems to me that something should be done to stop this practice, as it is dangerous not only to adults, but also to small children.

Of Interest to Hikers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In answer to the inquiry of "A Post-Dispatch Reader" as to the existence of "so-called" walking clubs in St. Louis, I wish to say that the "Young People's Association of the St. Louis Ethical Society" often takes Sunday afternoon walks of from three to seven miles, usually terminating in a bonfire and coffee—each person providing himself with lunch and a cup.

Of course, three or seven miles is not what I should call a "long hike," but then, since walking seems to be among the forsaken sports in this city, I thought the knowledge that any group of persons was mildly interested in this most beneficial of recreations, would be welcome, so I take the opportunity of inclosing herewith a program of our various affairs for the month of June. The dates underlined with ink indicate our "hikes." Visitors are always welcome on these excursions.

W. H. SCHER JR.

3219 Park avenue, Victor 215R, Grand 5336W.

A Flag Day Feature.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Too much cannot be said in praise of the wonderful patriotism of the officers of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. and their employees. Their spirit and spirited addresses were most inspiring. Thanks are due the popular band, composed of the boys of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Band. Our own Mr. Bush gave a stirring talk, and the pledge of our creed, taken by hundreds, on the floor, from the windows gay with banners and flying flags, made a wonderful impression, and a picture long to be remembered. Thanks are due Mr. Rickerts for his help in this most enthusiastic work. The picture of flying colors will long be remembered as a most triumphant Flag Day.

CLARA W. BLELOCK.

The Nickname of "Sammy."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Objection to the designation of Sammys for our boys over there is all right. They are the sons or nephews as you choose, of Uncle Sam; who is the incarnation of the United States of America. A single word must indicate the military force or the people of a nation. The Germans are Hunns, having retained the merciless cruelty of their barbarian ancestors. The British are Tommies from Tommy Atkins; the French are Pollus, and our boys very properly are Sammys. They and all of us should be proud of the name which connects them with that great Uncle whom they are ready to die for.

W. R. HODGES.

HOIST WITH THEIR OWN PETARD.

Just after daylight on Saturday, June 15, a steel safe in which they had been deposited was forced and petitions with 11,826 signatures demanding a referendum on the United Railways franchise ordinance were stolen.

Ballot boxes have been often rifled in the past. Official returns have frequently been abstracted and destroyed. This new crime of the theft of direct legislation petitions, however, was perpetrated under circumstances making it one of the most daring and startling attempts to defeat the will of the people.

Of the limited period during which the petitions could be given legal effect, only a few hours remained. The total number of signatures obtained represented a work of nearly 70 days and only a few thousand names had been filed with the Election Commission. That, after the people had demanded their right to pronounce on legislation vitally affecting their interest, the documents evidencing their demand should be pilfered was a criminal contingency for which the statutes made no provision.

But if the crime was of a sort stirring the community to deep indignation, the measures to prevent benefit from it were equally amazing. The leaders of the referendum movement reopened convenient places at which signatures might be affixed. They sent 230 messengers of the popular desire to the centers of amusements, the city parks, the factories, the homes of voters, with blank petitions. By 10 o'clock Monday night petitions bearing 19,565 signatures—thousands more than were required—had been filed in the nick of time with the Election Commission.

Of these, 2672 signatures were an unprincipled residue which had escaped the safe burglary. Nearly 17,000 names had been obtained during Sunday and Monday.

This uprising to render burglary fruitless is more than dramatic. It is highly significant. In direct legislation history there is nothing that partakes more strongly of the nature of a spontaneous popular movement. The outcome of the referendum vote is rendered extremely interesting by this object lesson on how lawless and impudent persons who attempt to take liberties with an entire community may be hoist with their own petard.

It may be added that the work of the police on this community crime seemed to show a new promptness and efficiency. Following up a slight clue, they had in custody within a few hours two of the lesser agents of the outrage and are in a fair way to discover the identity of the men higher up.

Young men who volunteer to work on farms this summer will have the most healthful and profitable vacations they have ever known.

TWO MORE UNDESIRABLES.

In the opinion of all true Americans, we dare say, there is a consensus of opinion about how the United States should treat those residents whose love for Germany or the Kaiser is supreme to everything else. St. Louis has two of such, according to the news items in the Post-Dispatch, one a woman and the other a man.

The woman is Miss Mary Kern, who has been a resident of the United States for 34 of the 45 years of her life, and for several years has been in business for herself at 3639 South Broadway. No doubt she thought that it would help her business and fatten her pocketbook if she became a full-fledged American citizen.

But when she applied for papers she was asked: "Are all your interests in America?"

"No," she replied, "I love my Germany."

We can only ask if Miss Kern loves "her Germany" so much why didn't she go back there many years ago?

And so with Robert K. Schulz of 4477 Beck avenue, who applied for his first citizenship papers two months before the United States entered war. Now wants to withdraw the application on the ground that "he does not wish to fight relatives in Germany." He is 21 years of age and came here when he was 9.

A fine pair to draw to, we would say. Let the people judge for themselves whether in times of war or in times of peace these two would be desirable citizens of the United States.

The householder whose purchases of sugar are limited to two pounds cannot help wondering why there is no apparent diminution in the output of candy.

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA.

The latest suggestion on the proposition to intervene with an expeditionary force in Russia is that Gen. Wood might be utilized by placing him in command of the American troops that would form a part of the expedition.

The suggestion is not without merit. Whatever the causes that have kept Gen. Wood from active participation at the front, the existing conditions mean that his undoubted talents and long experience are not being used to the extent that would enable him to do his full share in the winning of the war. It might well be that, with an undivided authority and the full sanction of the allied military chiefs, Gen. Wood, at the head of such an American force, could do excellent work in Russia, in conjunction with the other allied forces. Like all the other allied Generals, he would, of course, be under the ultimate control of Generalissimo Poch.

However, the time does not seem to be ripe for armed intervention. Conditions in Russia are still too confused to make it evident that the nation, as a whole, desires intervention. The Cagot or Constitutional Democratic party urges intervention. But, since the disappearance of Kerensky, they have no outstanding leader, and the Russian people, as history has shown, will not easily rally without personal leadership. In Siberia, Gen. Semenov, the Cossack who opposes the Bolshevik Government, has but a small Russian following and is looking to Japan and China for help. He wins a little one day and the next day is defeated. Elsewhere in Russia we look in vain for a strong man to speak for or lead in an anti-German or anti-Bolshevik movement.

If the propitious time comes, even a small American force, backed by a solemn declaration that our intervention was absolutely un-

selfish and for the protection of Russian interests against German aggression, might turn the scales. It would be a visible sign of that devotion to principle which always appeals to Russian minds.

It is interesting to remember that, just a year ago, a man under arrest in Missouri for kidnapping tried to get out of his trouble by declaring that he was only a German spy.

A MAN-POWER RESERVOIR.

In his appeal to employers to refrain from recruiting unskilled labor after Aug. 1 in competition with the employment service of the Department of Labor, President Wilson has made the third decisive move in the Government's program of co-ordinating all industrial resources for the winning of the war.

The first was the taking over of railroad control and the second was the series of orders whereby the disposition of steel supplies became virtually a Government monopoly. With raw materials, transportation and labor all in the hands of the war administration, a more colossal combination than was ever dreamed of in the palmist days of the trusts has been obtained. Yet it is a combination which arouses serious misgivings nowhere because it is in harmony with what intelligent public opinion has long considered essential to throwing America's fullest power into the scales against Germany.

The Federal employment service proposes to do for the army of toilers what the selective draft has done for the army of soldiers. It will bring into one vast reservoir the country's available industrial manpower and will distribute it equitably through local bureaus scattered throughout the United States. If a St. Louis employer, for instance, needs a hundred or so men, he will make his requirements known. The men will be supplied from whatever source is most expedient. Reduplication of effort will be reduced to a minimum and the trouble and expense of transporting workers for long distances when they may be found near the place of employment will be eliminated.

It will be equally advantageous to the workmen themselves. They will not be so frequently shifted from one place to the other or beguiled into going long distances to find work that may be unsuitable or impermanent. Working conditions at plants applying for help will be examined in a helpful way, with a view to ascertaining whether they can be improved. Where plants show a tendency to frequent discharges of men or renewals of personnel, the Government will try to find out the reasons why and will suggest remedies. It will guarantee adequate pay for an adequate day's work.

The most important thing about the whole business, however, is that it gives the Government a final check upon the nonessential industries. Only those which can show a clear right to absorb a percentage of the country's labor can be sure of getting their quotas. The plan contemplates a fair distribution of the labor supply as based upon the industrial demand.

One of the few necessities of life which have not gone up in price are Thrift Stamps. Better buy 'em today.

HINDENBURGIAN MORALS.

In drinking to the health of Hindenburg at the celebration of Kaiser William's accession to the throne, last Saturday, the Emperor said that "German principles of right, freedom and morality must be upheld." He complimented Hindenburg as one of the men whom Heaven had bestowed upon the German empire in its great emergency.

In thus publicly commending Hindenburg, the Kaiser tacitly approved of the policies and practices of his general in his dealings with victims of the General's prowess. He virtually made Hindenburg's morals his morals, as indeed they are. What these morals are St. Louisans were recently told by Madame Laura de Gosdawa Turczynowicz, in whose home in Poland Gen. Hindenburg was a forced guest when the German armies were devastating Poland.

"I asked Hindenburg," says Madame Turczynowicz, "to get back two daughters of a family who had been taken away by the soldiers. The father was wild with grief. When I asked the General, he replied: 'No, the women belong to the soldiers.'"

These are the Heaven sent Hindenburg's morals. Slavery and torture for women, unchecked license to his soldiers. And Hindenburg is the Kaiser's right hand man and Germany's idol.

A BRILLIANT AVIATION INELIGIBLE.

Our impression that youth alone is adequate to the demands of aviation is not based merely on tests to which only the alertness and resiliency and confidence of youth find it easy to respond. Regulations heretofore in effect restrict eligibles in this branch of the service to men not less than 21 and not more than 27 years of age.

But officially prescribed qualifications, tests and impressions are all set at naught by one of the most distinguished of the French flyers. This is Adj. Mountrion. He was 60 years of age when the war broke out. He served two years in the infantry and was then transferred to the aviation corps. He could not have passed many of the tests for flyers in our army. The application of our age limit would even have excluded him from submitting to the tests. But for two years he has given France a quality of service of which it would not willingly be deprived.

The youngest French aviator is Adj. Pierre Marinovich, 19 years old, who has destroyed 11 enemy machines. Adj. Mountrion at 64, more than three times the other's age, has destroyed 10, one of which was manned by a formidable adversary known to the Pollus as Fantomas, counting as much as three or four ordinary adversaries.

More tests cannot always be accepted as a guide in determining values in war. Of all tests the least dependable are those that assume to show mental capacity. However useful any system may be which purports to chart the attributes and capabilities of so variable a creature as man, there will always be striking exceptions to the conclusions based on the system.



TOO MUCH FOR ONE BURGLAR.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA.

Y ES, Luella,
Things are going
Just about
As we surmised;
Doubtless no one
But the Kaiser
Has been very
Much surprised.
What the Kaiser
Knew about us
And our power
Was about
What the old
Disciple eating
Locusts knew
About the gout.

Kaiser Wilhelm,
Little girl,
Never traveled
Through the States;
All he did
Was send his brother
On a junket
To our gates.
All the brother
Did was gobble
Kraut and sausage
In his car,
And his fund of information
Didn't carry
Very far.
Seeing little
Save the Pullman
And his victuals
On the trip,
Henry couldn't
Give the Kaiser
What you'd care
To call a tip.
Therefore, thinking
He could lick us,
Like the Briton
And the Gaul,
Wilhelm put us
With the allies
And essayed
To beat us all.

After bit,
When things get going
In the way
We have commenced,
Bill shall gain
Some comprehension
Of what he
Is up against.
Knowing nothing
Of our power
When the country
Hits its gait,
All there is
To do at present
Is to laugh
At him and wait.

Once he gets it,
Little girl,
What with crisis
Of "Help!" "Police!"

There shall also
Rise his lusty
Howls and bellowing
For peace.
Will he get it,
Sweet Luella?
Yes, he will,
The wicked beast,
Where he slipped
The iron collar
On the peoples
Of the East.

BREAD.

"GIVE us this day our daily bread." You have probably observed that we say nothing in that prayer about Irish potatoes or strawberry shortcake. Why? The war has made it plain enough. An American who has worked in Red Cross relief work in Europe says that if one sets before starving people an abundance of food these people do not reach for beef, or potatoes, or some kind of fruit. They reach for bread. Bread is the favorite food of man. He loves the taste of wheat. The people of France know nothing about cornbread. It is difficult to get them to eat it. All the substitutes for wheat flour make progress slowly. People crave wheat. The albumen in wheat is the best-loved element in any food. Therefore when we say "Give us this day our daily bread," we mean wheat bread, the best-loved food of the human palate. Most of us have never been hungry enough to know how good it is. If we are ever reduced to that hunger, as Europe is reduced today, we shall crave bread as Europe craves it—bread without butter or marmalade.

On Broadway and Holly:

Saloon and Restaurant
Block and 1/2 East

Along the Waterworks Railway:

M. K. T. Hotel
Room & Board
Ice, Cold, Soda.

Attila stood on the threshold of civilization.

"What I am going to do will probably be outdone by someone to come, but I'm going to set him a mark," he said.
Thereupon he blew his hunting horn, and the sack of Rome was on.

One effective means of improving the popular impression of the shipbuilding project at Hog Island would be to change the name of the island.

We have learned by this time that when the Germans say there is nothing new to report there really isn't anything new for them to report.

If the Government will not put in a boat service on the Mississippi, maybe we can raft food down the river for our army in France.

The trouble with Russia, we suspect, is not so much the absence of a leader as the absence of a following where everyone is leading.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Mr. Carlton Hardens His Heart.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
BETWEEN the behavior of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Co., and Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., in responding to President Wilson's request that they abide by the decision of the Taft-Walsh National War Labor Board that they waive during the war their right to discharge employees who join a union, there is strong contrast.

Mr. Mackay wires the President an unhesitating Yes. He says his company has done its utmost since the war began to assume its responsibility to the Government and the public. It shows still further its sincere and earnest desire to serve at this time of national trial, for it waives its right to discharge union employees, "and you may rely on our doing so," Mr. Mackay declares heartily. Mr. Wilson in his letter to both presidents asks their cordial acquiescence. Mr. Mackay has given it.

Not so Mr. Carlton. Instead, the president of the Western Union Co. stiffens his neck and hardens his heart. Definitely he puts the case in this nutshell: "The whole question of the Western Union was the right to fire men who we thought violated their working agreement with us in joining a union which employs the strike." But here Mr. Carlton ignores the plain statement of fact and of principle made by ex-President Taft and Frank P. Walsh in their letter to him, dated at Chicago on May 27, 1918:

"The board would have the power to secure you against the danger of a strike as completely as practical machinery can provide against it. Thus would be removed the danger of resort to a strike and consequent injury, upon which you have based your obligation to exclude union men from your employment."

To Mr. Mackay, who runs a business in all respects similar to that of Mr. Carlton, this proposal seems reasonable, practicable, conclusive. Mr. Carlton counters with the proposal of a plan like that instituted by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in the Colorado mines, with the important difference that the Colorado plan does not interfere with the men joining whatever union they please to join.

The chief criticism of the Colorado plan is that it provides an "industrial republic" only at the good pleasure of the mine owners. They may abrogate the plan at any time, their men would be without redress and with no national union to back them up in case of a trial of strength.

The same criticism holds against Mr. Carlton's plan, with the added feature that it insists upon the closed mansion shop. Moreover, it violates the express agreement which the representatives of the nation's employers made with Secretary of Labor Wilson on March 29 last.

President Wilson has shown his disposition to uphold the findings of the National War Labor Board, headed as it is on the employers' side by ex-President Taft. Can Mr. Carlton believe that he can retain for himself and his company the confidence of public sentiment by persistence in his present attitude?

Oblivion.

From the Chicago News.
THE fame of conquerors is comparatively Genghis Khan in his day slaughtered as vastly for autocratic ends, with the aim of world power, as Kaiser Wilhelm, the colossus of egotism in our own speech.

The fame of Khengis, as he is written in Chinese poetry, went as far as the written tongues of the world, and Allen Upward in his "Scented Leaves from a Chinese Jar" narrates an ancient legend of modern application in this manner:

"The great conqueror Khengis, toward the close of his life, when he had subdued the four corners of the world and slain more than a million men, encountered on the way an old woman, who inquired of him: 'Canst thou tell me anything of a certain Khengis?'"

Mr. Edison has told the phonograph manufacturers that music is becoming more important to the world than books. Which is really equivalent to a declaration that the emotions are getting to be more valuable than the intellect. These are, indeed, strange times.—Providence Bulletin.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



He Is Going to Do It With His Little... —Caricature in the New York Evening Post.

HOW TO WOMEN

Second of series
Women's Club
to read

TEN THOUSAND
of the
undertaken
fail mortality by
dren's Bureau of
a national comp
The Women's
Louis medical exper
ner, which it has a
part in motion pict
near the fund which
and of the articles

TWO prevent su
If you suffer
Heat is bad
Don't wrap hi
Flannels are
All mothers k
Few know ho
take cold, smother
Take off the f
Throw away t
Keep baby in
More babies di
Dip baby in a
Keep him out
Build him a
The hotter the
If he cries, tr
and cannot ask
Prickly heat i

(Published by author
the National Council of
Mrs. Lon Q. Hecker, Pu

Sto

By

FELICE SCHMIDT
By Who Was Sent to
er.

SHE WAS FELICE
young and bea
of the cradle
Wilhelmstrasse. B
charm, and becau
cleverness she was
soon after the presen

Her object in Gr
course, was to gain
and political inform
the Kaiser. But the
her mission was to
Kitchener.

Felice was widowed
to lay siege to Kitch
to lure him into telli
of England's war pl
was the real head of
armies. If Felice co
him, it would mean
Germany.

Felice hit on a shre
for making her ent
gland. She became a
enthusiast and took t
her sympathy with
clear more than o
this clear to everyon
aged to give the imp
was in private corre
England. She even
died scraps of Ger
through the lines to
thorities.

Now any German w
of thing in good fa
been shot as a trait
was acting directly
balmistrasse's order
she was not shot; or

Instead, the Germ
declared her as "aus
ter" and decreed th
lashed at once from t
"Posing as a martyr

Two shoes have
support the arches
feet, one with a br
forward from the h
having a projection
to the ground.

"A G

"A GOOD
sta
pri
page yesterday a
lose office of
junior partner
His native Canad
outing for a mill
his wife and a de
Laogue, the ju
the stenographer
fifal guest, who
partner, appears.
day ended with L
ment with Mr. Big

WELL, that's
right. Lou
woods."

"Very well, sir,
can reach the man
—guide, outfit, gun
Louis drew a deep
enough the soft
from Broadway.
Mr. Biggs shook h
"No, wait. Louis.
tant, son. And tele
Louis smiled and
disturbing of telegr
would never use o
spendence he wrote
"No, I don't thin
Louis. There migh
know."

HOW TO KEEP THE BABY WELL IN SUMMER

Second of series of articles in campaign of Missouri Women's Committee, Council of National Defense, to reduce infant mortality in the State.

TEN THOUSAND Missouri babies die every year. The Women's Committee of the Missouri Division, National Council of Defense, is undertaking, through a campaign of education, to reduce this infant mortality by half in 1918. Its work is in co-operation with the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which initiated a national campaign along this line.

The Women's Committee has obtained from a dozen or more St. Louis medical experts a series of articles on the care of the baby in summer, which it has arranged to have published in newspapers and shown in part in motion picture theaters throughout the State, using for that purpose the fund which it raised in a recent "save the baby" drive. The second of the articles is here given, and others will follow:

TO prevent summer complaint—KEEP BABY COOL.

If you suffer with the heat, so does baby. Heat is baby's greatest enemy. Don't wrap him in flannels. They are deadly in summer. Flannels are for winter only. All mothers know how to protect baby from the cold. Few know how to protect him from the heat, and fearing he will take cold, smother him with flannels. Take off the flannels. Throw away the feather pillow. Feathers cook his back. Keep baby in thin shirt and napkin only. More babies die from being kept too hot than from any other cause. Dip baby in a cool bath three or four times on a hot day. Keep him out of doors, day and night. Build him a fly and mosquito proof crib. The hotter the day the less your child can digest. If he cries, try a drink of boiled water. He is doubtless thirsty and cannot ask.

Prickly heat is a sign that baby has been kept too warm. (Published by authority of Mrs. B. F. Bush, chairman Missouri Women's Committee, National Council of Defense; Mrs. C. W. Green, director of Child Welfare, and Mrs. L. O. Hocker, Publicity Director.)

Stories of Spies

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

FELICE SCHMIDT, The German Spy Who Was Sent to Tempt Kitchener.

SHE WAS FELICE SCHMIDT, young and beautiful, and one of the craftiest spies of the Wilhelmstrasse.

Her object in Great Britain, of course, was to gain all the military and political information possible for the Kaiser. But the chief aim of her mission was to enthrall Lord Kitchener.

Felice was hidden by her masters to lay siege to Kitchener's heart and to lure him into telling vital secrets of England's war plans. Kitchener was the real head of the information. If Felice could not ensnare him it would mean everything to Germany.

Felice hit on a shrewd, if old, trick for making her entrance into England. She became an ardent British enthusiast and took no pains to hide her sympathy with the allies. This clear to everyone. And she made this clear to everyone. And she made this clear to everyone. And she made this clear to everyone.

Now any German who did that sort of thing in good faith would have been shot as a traitor. But Felice was acting directly under the Wilhelmstrasse's orders in all she did. So she was not shot; or even imprisoned.

Instead, the German authorities declared her as "suspicious character" and decreed that she be banished at once from the Fatherland.

Posing as a martyr to her love for

the allies, she crossed to England and established herself in London. There many young officers and diplomats were attracted to her. She used them, one and all, for her own ends; and at last succeeded in doing "that she had come to England to do. Namely, to secure an introduction to Lord Kitchener.

Felice was prepared to lavish all her most captivating wiles on him. Her campaign was carefully and flawlessly laid out. And she advanced gayly to the task of cranking this war-lord of Great Britain.

She raised her big blue eyes with coquettish timidity and looked at the hero whom she had traveled so far to meet. And, as she looked, her air-castle plans of blandishment crumbled to nothingness.

She saw before her a man of iron and ice, gigantic of form, and of visage; with a knife-edge gaze which seemed to cleave through her flimsy web of sorcery and to pierce to her worthless soul, laying bare all its black secrets.

With a sob, she fled in stark terror from Kitchener's presence. She vanished.

Soon afterward she appeared at Marseilles, in the guise of a fruit seller. She spoke the old Southern French accent to perfection. And no one suspected she was anything but a pretty peasant girl of the Midi.

Soldiers and officers chatted freely in her presence. She was allowed to go where she would, with her tray of fruit to barrack doors and through the outer fortifications of the city.

But, again, luck was against Felice Schmidt. The Marseilles police found her, one day, hiding in a fort entrance, and making a very scientific brause of one of France's new big guns.

She was tried as a spy and was put to death.

He Liked Them.

Cooking school teacher: Did your husband like the doughnuts you made him?

Mrs. Youngbridge: Yes; he remarked that if I could only make them large enough he could save on his automobile tire bills.—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Sam's Cook Book



Recipes Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration.

A GOOD pudding will prove a satisfying solace to the most omnivorous pie-eating male in captivity. The following recipe is a Victory pudding that has been tried out on the mere male with gratifying success:

1/4 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon suet, 1/4 cup rice. This may be cooked in a double boiler over a fireless cooker for two and a half hours. It can be varied by the use of raisins or nuts, or both, and a little orange or lemon rind adds to the flavor. Serve with cream.

Uses of Whey.

THE whey left from cottage cheese should always be saved and used.

For whey breads, use whey instead of water.

Whey lemonade or punch, strain the whey and use instead of water. Sweeten with corn syrup.

Whey ices, strain through a cheese cloth. Add corn syrup and any crushed fruit, such as berries, peaches, shredded pineapple, or lemon juice, and freeze.

Other Recipes.

One cup whey, 1/4 cup corn syrup. Mix whey and syrup and boil the

HOW TO CAN

By U. S. Department of Agriculture.

STRING BEANS.

STRING beans for canning should be tender and fresh. When the beans within the pod have grown to any size canning is more difficult and the finished product is of poorer quality. The Refugee is a well-sorted, small, tender bean. Wash and pick over the beans. String the beans and cut them into 2-inch lengths. Cutting diagonally or "on the bias" gives a pretty product. If desired they can be canned whole and packed log-cabin fashion in square jars.

After the beans are prepared, blanch by placing in a cheesecloth bag in boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes, according to the age and size of the beans. Blanch until the pods will bend without breaking. Then plunge the hot beans into cold salt water (1 tablespoonful salt to 1 quart of water) for an instant. Drain well, pack quickly and cover with hot brine (2 1/2 ounces of salt to 1 gallon of boiling water). Partially seal jars.

Processing with steam under pressure is recommended. Process pints 45 minutes under pressure of 10 pounds. Seal immediately, cool in a draft-free place. When cold, test for leaks and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

If the intermittent boiling process is used, boil for 90 minutes on the first day, and 60 minutes on the second and third days. Before each subsequent boiling the covers must be loosened, and after each boiling the covers must be securely tightened to make sealing complete. Cool, test and store.

USE FOR USED CUPS.

WHEN a paper cup has been used, it is generally regarded as fit only for the waste basket. But out in Nashville, Tenn., there is a drug store proprietor who conceived the idea of making such cups useful for the planting of seedlings of various kinds. He saves all those that have been used in his soda counter and turns them over to truck gardeners, who are glad to make use of them. The plants are started indoors in these cups and afterward transplanted out doors without disturbing the roots. The cups are as serviceable as earthen pots and have the merit of costing next to nothing.—July Popular Science Monthly.

BUTTER SUBSTITUTE.

FOURTEEN ounces of mashed potatoes added to two ounces of butter will produce a very palatable butter substitute. It can be colored to improve its appearance, and if kept for any length of time it should have added to it some butter preservative. A pound of potato butter will cost only about 10 cents. There are butter substitutes now sold that are wholesome and, when colored, can hardly be told from real butter. But this is the cheapest yet that we have any knowledge of.—July Popular Science Monthly.

Most men have lofty aims, but are poor shots.—Chicago News.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

Little Red Fish.

LITTLE RED FISH lived in a basket in a corner of the playroom—at least, that was the place he called his home, but sometimes he was on the floor behind the basket, where he stayed for a week until the maid came in on cleaning day and picked him up and put him back in the basket.

There were blocks with letters on them and blocks with men on them, and blocks with fish on them. Little Red Fish told the wonders of the deep sea, where he should live instead of in a basket in a playroom.

There was a time when he was put in the water every morning when the little mistress had her bath and he floated around the tub with two little swans. But those days were past and gone, and Little Red Fish and one little swan were seldom noticed excepting when the basket was turned over and the blocks were played with.

"Oh! that I could go back to the ocean or the sea, where all my brothers and sisters are swimming about," he sighed one day as he lay in the bottom of the basket beside a blue block man.

"Did you live there before you came here?" asked the block man.

"All fish live in sea water or water of some kind," said Little Red Fish, not wishing to tell a wrong story about it and at the same time wishing to impress the block man with the glory of his former life.

"Fish live is the only place to live," said Little Red Fish, "and what wonders you see—fish as big as this room."

"Oh! no; not as large as that!" said Little White Swan. "I never saw a fish much bigger than you."

"That is because you never have been in a big ocean," Little Red Fish said.

Little White Swan knew this was true, so he said, "I'll tell you another story, but listen to all Little Red Fish told of the wonders of the deep sea and pretty soon Doll and Little Boy Doll were sitting in their chairs beside the basket, and began to listen, too, with wide-open eyes.

"Oh! how we wish we could see the big sea and all the big fish, too," they said.

"So do I, so do I!" came from the

blocks and other toys, and Little Red Fish told them it would be impossible for them to see it all because the sea was a long, long way from the playroom.

BUT one day something happened; the maid brought a big bucket of water to the playroom, intending to scrub the floor. As she set it down over the side splashed the water which ran along the floor close to the bucket.

When the maid set down the bucket it shook the basket and Little Red Fish, who happened to be right on top, tumbled off onto the floor.

Pretty soon he felt the water, but as it was not midnight he could not tell the other toys about it. All day long he waited and thought; the water dried up near him, the maid did not come back for the pail and when the midnight hour struck the last stroke of Little Red Fish began to jump.

"Come, everybody!" he called. "Here is the sea right in this room, now I shall show you the wonders."

All the block men and the Little White Swan and Doll and Boy Doll—on Little White and Tan Dog on Wheels—ran to the bucket of water.

"Now everybody jump," said Little Red Fish, and up he jumped, coming down into the bucket of water. "Oh, the water is fine!" he called; "come in."

And they all went—all but Little Dog on Wheels: he stood on his hind legs and looked.

Little White Swan and Little Red Fish of course swam about, but down to the bottom went the blocks and dolls, and if it had not been for Little Dog they very likely would all have drowned.

The next morning the dolls and the blocks were put by the heater to dry, for the little mistress found them all wet and she said that the little boy who came to play with her threw them all into the pail to see them swim. But the toys told the story in a different story and say that Little Red Fish got them all into trouble and that Little Dog got them out, but whichever is the real story, Little Red Fish never tells the block men any more about the beautiful sea and the wonders it contains, for they will not believe him.

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Dorothy Dix Says: "In-Laws" Are Chief of All Causes of Domestic Discord and of Divorce

THE fatal human triangle does not really consist of the husband, wife and the other man or woman, as novelists and dramatists had led us to believe. It consists of the husband, the wife and the in-laws. When all is said, not many men and women are gay deceivers—faithless to their marriage vows. Even the affinity is a somewhat rare bird whose habitat is in the palaces of the rich, and who seldom flutters around the ordinary home. But in-laws, like the poor, are always with us, and few there be who escape them. They are an ever-present danger and menace to every new household that is started.

This danger is all the greater because it is a secret, insidious, even an unintentional one, that is neither preceived nor planned until the damage has been done, and it is too late to avoid the catastrophe. Indeed, the harm done is inspired by affection and that is what makes them so deadly, for we can cope with malice and fight our enemies, but we are helpless and weaponless before those we love and who love us, although they slay us through misdirected kindness.

That is what makes the in-law problem the most insoluble and acute problem of life. If our in-laws were wicked or disreputable, designing people, there would be little to fear from them, but they are not. On the contrary, they are the salt of the earth, honorable, kindly, shining examples in the community in which they live. They wouldn't knowingly do us any harm for the love of the world, and as for being engaged in any deep, dark plot to wreck our firesides and ruin our lives, they'd be incapable of such a thing.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding the fact that every young couple has is over his or her own people, and the last is on the same subject. In-laws, according to divorce lawyers, are practically at the bottom of nearly every divorce. Of course, the blame for this rests mainly with the young. Youths and maidens enter into marriage with chips on their shoulders that dare the relatives of the party of the other sex to make the block men any more about the beautiful sea and the wonders it contains, for they will not believe him.

THIS attitude is perhaps natural. It is certainly humorous, but what turns it into tragedy is that the young couple have not enough sense to recognize the danger of the situation, and handle it as delicately as one would a charge of dynamite.

One would think that any man who had intelligence enough to be allowed out without a keeper, would draw a few deductions for his own personal benefit from the fate of a few millions of his friends, concerning the unwisdom of holding up his mother as a flawless model to his wife, and depicting her as the one woman he most admires. But he doesn't, and the young wife learns to hate his mother.

And wife is equally as lacking in ordinary human brain power. When she wants husband to do this or that she tells him mother says so—mother tells him he should give her a larger allowance, that he shouldn't smoke, and so on, until husband loathes mother.

If married people only would refrain from feeding each other up so much on their families, the in-law question would settle itself, for really our in-laws are good and worthy people, and we only dislike them because we get too much of them. We are really fond of them when they keep at a proper distance—say a thousand miles or so.

OTHER women may make suggestions to an inexperienced young bride, and she receives them with meekness and thankfulness, but she ruffles up like a wet hen if her mother-in-law dares to offer her the slightest hint about the best way to do things. Other people may advise the young husband, and he takes it in the spirit in which it was meant, but let any of his wife's people dare to pipe and he's up in arms for fear they are trying to boss him.

What there is in the marriage service that should cause his wife's family to become anathema to a man and make the woman hate her husband's people, is utterly unseen, nobody knows. It merely just generally happens that way in this illogical old world of ours, after allowing for the usual number of exceptions.

The Robin's Quarters.

At the country home of George G. King, on Pine Lake, a robin has built its nest in a corner of the lattice which covers a pump within looking and reaching distance of anybody who goes there for water.

With some friends from town who visited the place a few days ago was a little girl who was much astonished at what she saw.

Stepping outside the lattice the little girl waved a hand at her mother and called: "Oh, come here, mother, and see where they keep their robin."—Youngtown Telegram.

Cheap teaspoons are being made from compressed cotton fiber.

Folding vestibules for automobile doors have been invented to protect persons entering or leaving them from rain.

Paris dentists have found that sour milk cures some diseases of the mouth and gums heretofore difficult to combat.

Listening In.

MRS. KLEAN KITCHEN took down the telephone receiver and discovered that the line was in use. "I just put on a pan of beans for dinner," she heard one woman complacently informing another. She hung up the receiver and waited. Three times she waited, and then, exasperated, she broke into the conversation. "Madame, I smell your beans burning," she announced crisply. A horrified scream greeted the remark, and Mrs. K. K. was able to put in her call.—Scranton Times.

Most of the world's progress is due to the accomplishment of the impossible.—Albany Journal.

Ah, the lowly rhubarb; lift its name on high; the friend of man forever—stewed, marmalade or pie.—Baltimore Sun.

A millionaire merchant says: "My success is probably due to the fact that at night I store my mind and during the day I mind my store."—Chicago News.

By E. J. RATH, Author of "The New Efficiency," "When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

"A GOOD INDIAN," the first installment of which were printed on the Women's page yesterday and Monday, opens in the last office of Biggs & Biggs, the junior partner of which was sent to his native Canadian wilds to arrange an outing for a millionaire client of the firm, his wife and a beautiful girl guest. Louis Lavague, the junior partner, and Cassie, the stenographer, are described. The beautiful guest, who is a ward of the senior partner, appears. The installment yesterday ended with Louis discussing his assignment with Mr. Biggs, the senior partner.

WELL, that's fine—that's excellent," said Mr. Biggs, nodding vigorously. "All right, Louis. We will send them to the woods."

"Very well, sir. I'll telegraph at once. If I can reach the man I want, he can fix everything—guides, outfit, grub, and the whole works. Louis drew a deep breath and exhaled slowly, as though the soft odor of pines had wafted in from Broadway.

Mr. Biggs shook his head. "No; wait, Louis. Um-m. This is very important. And telegraphing, you know, Louis smiled and remembered. Mr. Biggs was a devotee of telegrams. As for a telephone, he would never use one, while his personal correspondence he wrote with his own hand.

"No; I don't think you'd better telegraph, Louis. There might be some mistake, you know."

"But we'll lose time writing letters back and forth. It'll take at least two days to get a letter there."

"But I was thinking," said Mr. Biggs slowly, "that we would not write a letter, either. We must be so very sure that all arrangements are properly made for the comfort and safety of the Putnams, you know. Don't you think, Louis, if you know this place so well, it would be better for you to go up there and make the plans personally?"

There was a sudden glow in Louis' eyes. "I know it is irksome, Louis," continued Mr. Biggs in an apologetic tone. "I dare say it is an uncomfortable journey. But I would feel better satisfied if you arranged it personally. Cassie and I will get along all right. Of course, if you really object—"

"Object!" cried Louis. "Object! Why, Mr. Biggs, I'd give a year off my life just for a look at the edge of the woods. And I can see the edge from where the Putnams will start. Sure, I'll go!"

"Um-m. That's fine, Louis—fine. Now, when do you think you can go?"

"Any time. Now—tonight!"

"Good. Excellent, Louis. It's a great thing to be young, isn't it, son? All right; you go ahead, Louis. Draw whatever you need and get back as soon as you can."

Mr. Biggs nodded in a satisfied way. "Mr. Biggs noted in a satisfied way," he added, "that you will communicate with him when everything is ready."

There's only one thing, he said. "I'm working on that matter for you, and I'll take at least a day more looking up authorities."

"Never mind about that, Louis; I'll take care

of it. You just clean up your desk and get ready. It'll take at least two days to get a letter there."

As the chief clerk and junior law partner left the ancient sanctum, Mr. Biggs chuckled. "Mandamus!" he exclaimed. "Oh, these youngsters! I can draw that up now without turning to a book. I only put Louis to work because I wanted him to know it as well as I do. Why, I can write it backward! Let's see if I can't."

And Mr. Biggs seized a quill pen. Louis Lavague did an extraordinary thing in the outer office. He executed a series of little skips and jumps, while his arms made queer and vehement gestures.

Cassie paused abruptly and stared. "Well," she said, "shall I put in a call for the psychopathic ward?"

Louis smiled triumphantly at her, oblivious of the fact that he had sorely imperiled his dignity.

"Oh, is your name Charlie Chaplin?" she asked.

In a burst of words that startled Cassie by their vehemence, he told her what had happened.

"Well, if that's the way back-to-nature stuff gets people, I'm glad I was vaccinated," she commented. "So Mr. Putnam needs a vacation, does he? The last time I saw him he needed a drink—although he'd had most of the ones there were. All right, Louis, show him into the woods and let him stay there. I don't wish him any harm, but if Mr. Biggs ever sends me around to the Surrogate's Court to file probate papers on Putnam's will, I'll count that a holiday. I expect you'll be cavorting around with the moose and chipmunks yourself."

"I'll only get a look at the edge of things," said Louis, a little ruefully. "But that's something."

she declared, "and I can see you're tired now. No, Mr. Biggs; you let me do this my way and it'll be all right. You go home."

Mr. Biggs smiled at her. "Um-m. Now, Cassie—"

She stepped over to a bookcase and swung back one of the glass doors.

"Here's your hat," she said. "And here's your umbrella, Mr. Biggs."

He carried an umbrella every day of his life. "So you run along, and I'll have it up to your house—positive!"

Mr. Biggs arose slowly and took his hat and umbrella with a little air of sheepishness.

"You're a good girl, Cassie," he said.

"Sure I am, Mr. Biggs. I'm some kid. Oh! That slipped. Excuse me. Wait a second. Your necktie is under your ear."

Cassie was several inches taller than her employer, and as she stood in front of him and tugged the tie back into place she smiled down into his eyes. Mr. Biggs waited patiently and smiled back.

"There, now!" she exclaimed. "You look fine. And, say, why don't you call a taxi, Mr. Biggs? It'll be a lot cooler than the subway."

"Cooler?" said Mr. Biggs. "I'm not so old as that, Cassie. And if you find you can't finish that brief, why?"

"I'll finish it, if I ring your doorbell at midnight," said Cassie stoutly.

"Um-m. That's fine, Cassie. Excellent. Thank you, very much."

Cassie was so busy at work when Louis returned that she did not even look up. For over an hour there was no sound in the office, save that of swiftly clicking typewriter keys. She was conscious, however, that Louis was engaged in looking over some papers, with a haste that was

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

WRAY'S COLUMN

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



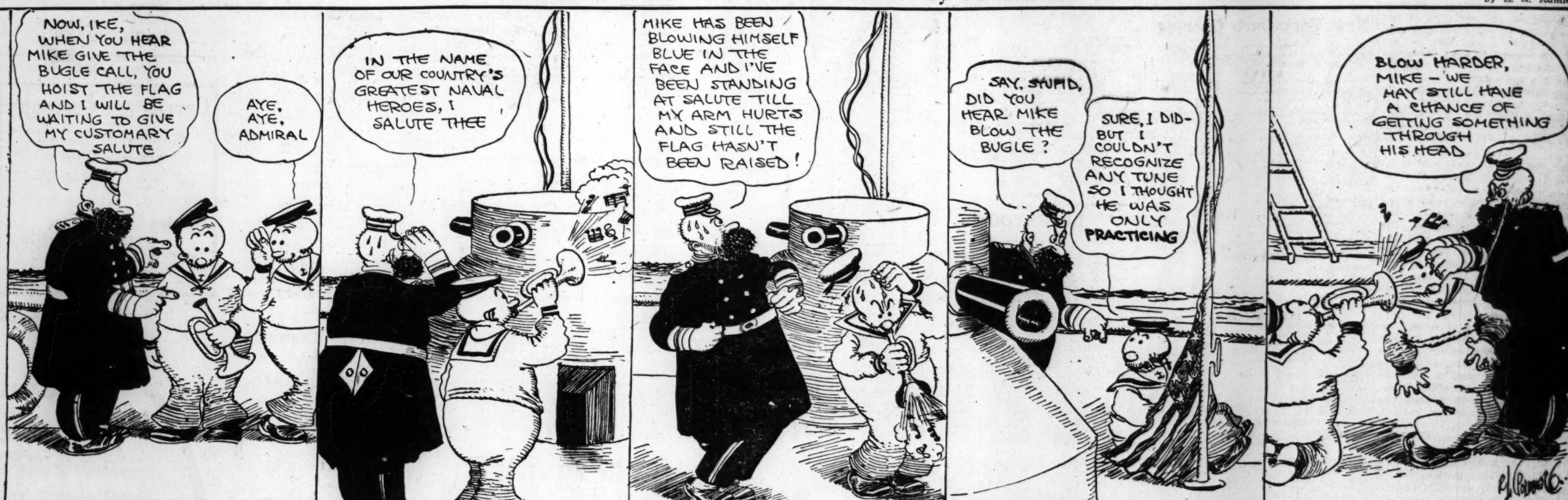
Hallucination.
"YOU can't tell 'bout a display of authority," said Uncle Eben. "Many a man thinks he doin' a fine job o' mule-driving' when de mule is jest hurryin' to get home on his own account."—Washington Star.

She: What is the difference in the time in New York and Paris?
He: They say that the time in Paris is quite a bit faster.—Widow.

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF TAKES A SHORT CUT TO MUTT'S SELLING ARGUMENT.—By BUD FISHER.



MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.



"SAY, POP!"—NOW POP MUST MAKE THEM FALL FOR EACH OTHER AGAIN.—By PAYNE.



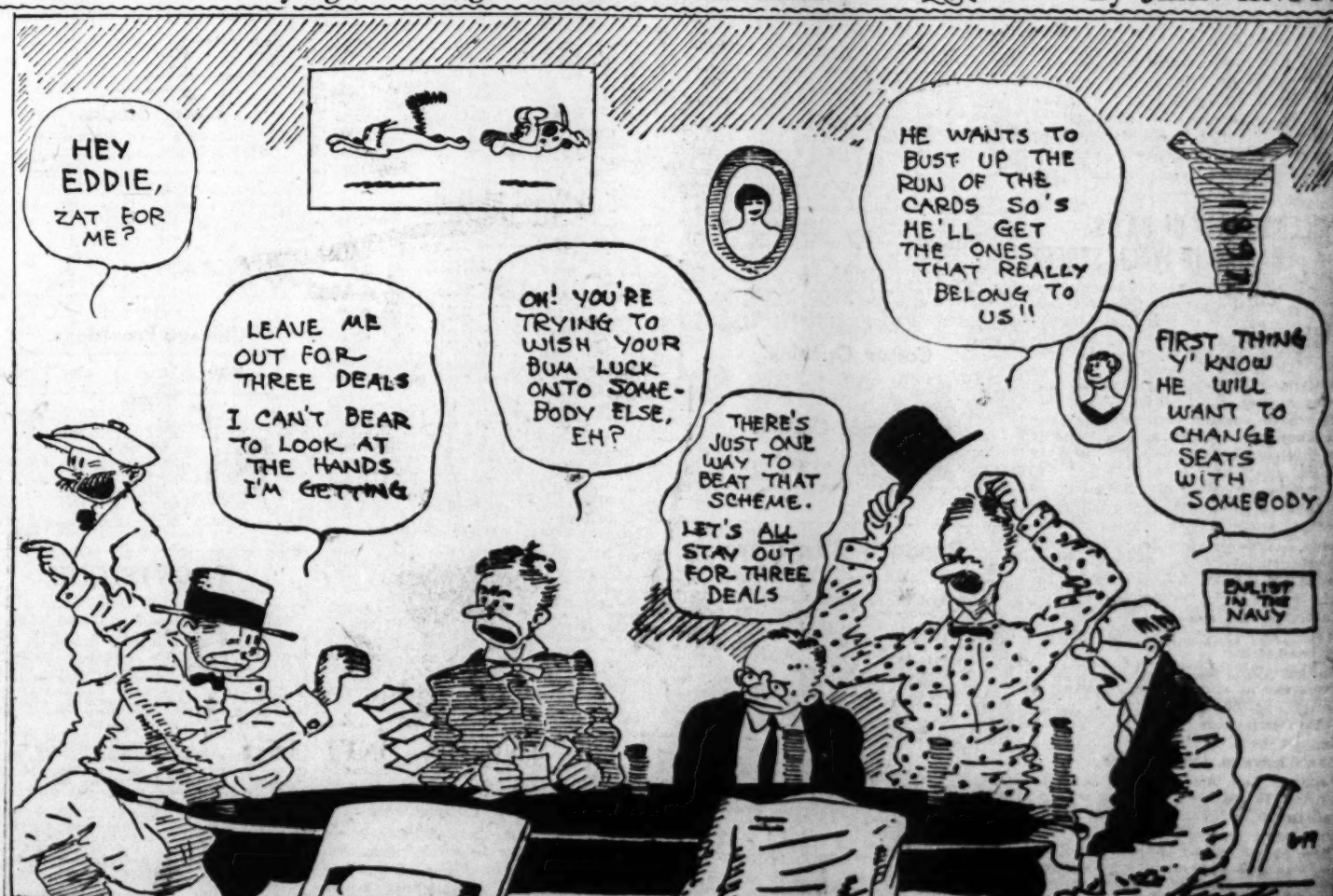
VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—Trying to Change the Run of the Cards

By JEAN KNOTT



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